Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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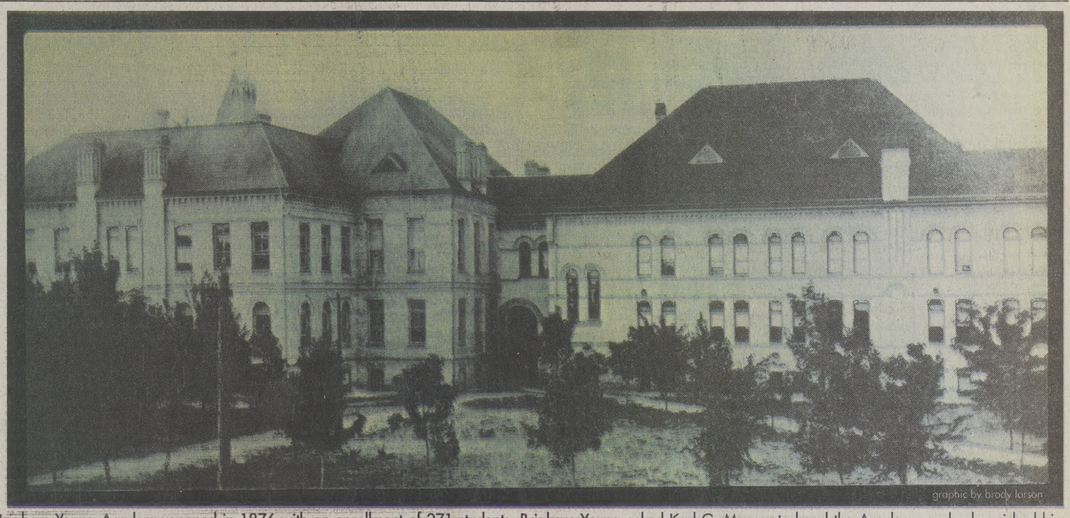
Visit an era when the basketball team wore belts . . . and other fun stuffs in this, the Heritage Edition



graphic by brody larson

Brigham Young Academy opened in 1876 with an enrollment of 271 students. Brigham Young asked Karl G. Maeser to head the Academy and admonished him "not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God."

BYU built upon Academy's legacy

By Andrea Ludlow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Brigham Young Academy, which, according to former BYU president Ernest Wilkinson, was "born in poverty, nurtured in conflict (and) orphaned by the death of Brigham Young," is now among the nation's largest and most renowned universities.

Although it has undergone a number of changes since its humble founding, the university's mission remains the same.

"I believe it is incumbent upon our young people to educate their minds and their hands," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in a speech to BYU faculty and staff in 1963. "But there is another education without which the skills they learn may lead only to their destruction. I refer to the education of the heart, of the conscience, of the character."

Both alumni and current students agree: it is BYU's commitment to educating both the minds and the hearts of students that has helped to make the university what it is today — an internationally acclaimed institution with 29,158 full-time students, 1,540 full-time faculty, 217 undergraduate programs and 105 graduate programs.

"Our religion is not a Sunday thing; it's an every day thing," said Emily Massic, 19, a sophomore from Tallmadge, Ohio, majoring in communications. "Having the gospel here gives us a good basis for future decisions we will make that will have an impact on our kids and on our communities."

Built on a one-acre plot of land in downtown Provo before the invention of cars, telephones, televisions and microwaves, Brigham Young Academy opened its first official school year with an enrollment of approximately 271 students.

Even with the small enrollment, President Brigham Young's vision for the academy was great. Upon calling Karl Maeser to lead the academy in 1876, President Young reportedly admonished him "not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God."

Although alumni agree that this spiritual aspect of the university has been a constant over the last 125 years, they are quick to point out the numerous changes BYU has undergone as well.

"We didn't have the fancy housing you have now," said Jay Hainsworth, a Centerville resident who graduated from BYU in 1954. "And if you had a car, you were really somebody. Most people just didn't have cars."

Lynne Massic, an Ohio resident who graduated from BYU in 1959, said that some of the university's biggest changes have come as Provo has developed and as technology has improved.

"There was no air conditioning, no microwaves, no department stores and there was not a pizza place anywhere in Provo," she said, referring to her four years at the university. "You had to go to Salt Lake City to get good pizza."

But what they lacked in food services, she said, they made up for with social activities.

"There were dances practically every night of the week," she said. "If you wanted to meet people, you went to dances."

Hainsworth agreed.

"Dancing was much bigger in those days," he said. "That's where everyone went on Friday and Saturday nights."

Despite numerous changes, however, both alumni and students say they are grateful for the aspects of the university that have remained constant.

"College was a wonderful time," said Massic. "BYU has gotten a lot bigger now, but the most important aspects have stayed the same."

Lynne Woodward, a California resident who attended BYU in 1975 and 1976, said the most memorable aspects of her university experience were spiritual rather than academic.

"I would say it was not so much the classes I took as the general spirit of the university," she said. "It is just a great atmosphere, and you have so many opportunities to grow."

AFP Photo

A Ministry of Food official supervises as livestock are burned to destroy infected carcasses at a farm in Hexworthy on Dartmoor National Park, Devon, England. Confirmed cases have topped 300.

Local livestock not infected by disease

By Miriam Oh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tearing open a jumbo bag of frozen chicken wings, James Chang arranges pieces of the "safe" white meat in a tin for defrosting. A research assistant for BYU's zoology department, Chang said his research on adrenal glands at a local meat-packing plant and the rampant spread of disease among livestock has him chickening out on beef.

"I'm trying to not eat as much beef because of a lot of the problems with beef lately," said the junior, who is from yorba Linda, Calif. and a neuroscience major.

"Mad cow" and "foot-and-mouth" are legitimate buzzwords for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Reported epidemics in regions on every continent but Australia and North America, have USDA officials on alert.

Jerald Tiffany, a USDA consumer safety inspector in Utah, looks for signs of lesions, blisters and ruptures characteristic of foot-and-mouth disease on the carcasses he inspects at a local meat packing plant.

"Among other diseases we're told to look for, the USDA has us on alert for mad cow and foot-and-mouth," he said. "If either

beef ▶ page 7

Mir station blazes to Earth

Associated Press

KOROLYOV, Russia —

With a final engine blast, the Mir space station hurtled Friday toward a fiery plunge into the South Pacific, the last leg of a 15-year, 2.1 billion-mile space odyssey

Engines of the cargo ship Progress, attached to Mir, fired twice to slow the spacecraft and put it into an elliptical orbit. Then, shortly after midnight Eastern time, the engines blasted one last time to hurl the station into the waters between Australia and Chile.

Vyacheslav Mikhailichenko, a spokesman for the Russian aerospace agency, said the Mir would enter the atmosphere at a steeper angle, meaning that the debris would fall into a more compact area within the dumping zone.

Mir was out of Russian radio range, but Mission Control announced that American radar had confirmed that the space station was on its way down on its planned flight path, and it said that the station's solar panels had begun breaking up.

The aim was to bring Mir back to Earth where it could do no harm, and authorities said everything was going according to plan. The chief of Mission Control, Vladimir Solovyov, put the chances ``that everything will be all right at 98-99 percent."

If all went well, Mir would fall harmlessly into the sea. If not, the consequences of 27 1/2 tons of blazing debris tumbling from the sky were frightening.

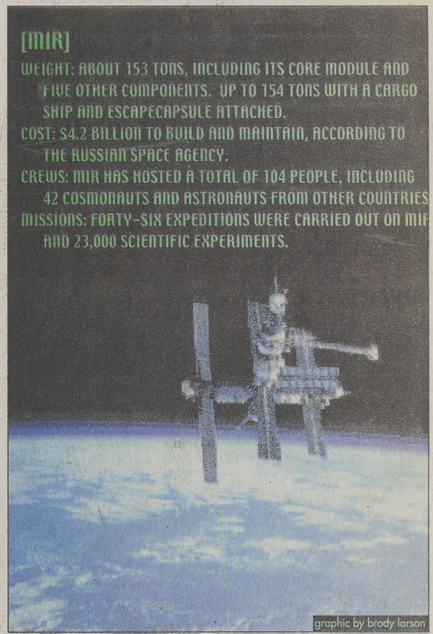
It was the first time that Progress engines had been fired for such a long period and tension was palpable as the deorbit entered its critical phase. But the chief of Mission Control, Vladimir Solovyov, put the chances ``that everything will be all right at 98-99 percent."

The death of Mir marked the end of a proud chapter in the Russian space program; it proved that long duration space flight was possible. Its passing came with much wistfulness, and some protest. About 15 demonstrators briefly rallied Thursday outside Mission Control, holding up a portrait of Yuri Gagarin, the Russian who was the first man in space.

``Don't Give Up the Russian Space Industry," the sign read. But Mir was doomed. The impoverished Russian government could not afford to keep it in orbit — and in good repair — while fulfilling its obligations to the construction of the international space station.

Inside Mission Control near Moscow, the mood was strictly professional. Controllers bottled up regrets over Mir's demise as they pored over charts and figures in preparation for crucial commands that would power the final descent early Friday.

``All the emotions we feel, we will only be able to express them tomorrow after the sinking of the station," said Andrei Borisenko, the shift director at Mission Control. ``Today we are working without emotion and doing our


[MIR]
WEIGHT: ABOUT 153 TONS, INCLUDING ITS CORE MODULE AND FIVE OTHER COMPONENTS. UP TO 154 TONS WITH A CARGO SHIP AND ESCAPECAPSULE ATTACHED.
COST: $4.2 BILLION TO BUILD AND MAINTAIN, ACCORDING TO THE RUSSIAN SPACE AGENCY.
CREWS: MIR HAS HOSTED A TOTAL OF 104 PEOPLE, INCLUDING 42 COSMONAUTS AND ASTRONAUTS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES
MISSIONS: FORTY-SIX EXPEDITIONS WERE CARRIED OUT ON MIR AND 23,000 SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS.

graphic by brody larson

NATION

...iting hits ...i Diego-area ...school

...ON, Calif. — An 18-...student opened fire at ...school Thursday, wound-...e classmates and a ...fore he was shot by a ...icer who engaged him ...ing gun battle, authori-...

...as no immediate indica-...g triggered the violence at ...ills High School, which ...than three weeks after ...ents were killed at a ...ool in Santee.

...spect, identified by ...es as Jason Hoffman, ...in the jaw and buttocks, ...erious injuries stemming ...violence.

...pellet wounds suffered ...dents and teacher were ...reatening, hospital and ...ficials said. Five other ...and adults were treated ...s other injuries, none of ...us.

...apt. Bill McClurg said ...chard Agundez was sta-...the school, heard the ...nd reported it by radio. ...ound the suspect.

...day shooting sparked a ...g scene, with officers ...g across the campus as ...the 2,900 students fled ...y park.

...a nightmare," said Glo-...lock, mother of a Gran-...unior. "As a parent, I'm ...send my kids to school. ...t to lock him in a room ...him there."

— *Associated Press*

EDUCATION

...College ...ndidate for ...editation

...college received candida-...scale accreditation of its ...46 bachelor's degree ..., as it makes the transi-...become BYU-Idaho, ...to a news release.

...acy means the school is ...or accreditation as a ...university, which will ...icial until the first gradu-...ors has gone through.

...cy status was granted to ...ege by the Commission ...ges and Universities of ...nwest Association of ...nd Colleges.

...accreditation is granted, ...ission will review recom-...ns made by school offi-...ll 1999 and will look at ...daho is selecting quali-...y for the new programs.

...ege will continue to be ...known as Ricks College ...beginning of the Fall ... when the first upper-...lasses are offered. Stu-...eiving degrees at both ...ll June commencements ...ate from Ricks College.

— *NewsNet Services*

CAMPUS

...en portraits ...main in ... hallways

...g-running controversy ...g the placement of ...ming queen pictures is ...r now.

...eeks of debate, the Stu-...sory Council voted not ...e presented proposal to ...the pictures from the ... Student Center.

...approached with the ...inistration asked advo-...the proposal to initiate ...osition through SAC.

...posal suggested the por-...moved to a location that ...epresents the historical ...f the portraits, such as ...ni House.

...posal also suggested the ...e replaced with alterna-...ures such as those that ...t recipients of the exem-...an and womanhood ...r pictures of commend-...men from the Women's ...Center.

...AC did not pass this ...vor advocates of this issue ...are thinking about try-...

— *Christy Shepherd*

...n these stories, check out

NEWSNET

...mon newsnet.byu.edu
...eekly Journal at noon

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cyber-economy in need of protection

WASHINGTON — The government must work more closely with private companies to prevent cyber-terrorist attacks that threaten to disrupt the nation's economy, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Thursday.

"Today, the cyber-economy is the economy," she said, referring to the nation's dependence on computers for virtually every vital service, including electricity, transportation, banking and communications.

"Corrupt those networks, and you disrupt this nation," she said during a forum on Internet security. "It is a paradox of our times that the very technology that makes our economy so dynamic and our military forces so dominating also makes us more vulnerable."

Financial losses from cyberattacks reported reached nearly $400 million last year, a 40 percent increase over the year before, according to industry figures.

Snipers armed despite weapon seizure

TETOVO, Macedonia — Unleashing a fresh assault on ethnic Albanian rebels Thursday, government forces claimed they seized large quantities of weapons and arrested scores of militants who were fleeing without a fight.

But the scene behind insurgent lines told a different story: one of manned rebel sniper nests, grenade attacks on police and scattered clashes in the countryside, suggesting the rebels still have plenty of resolve — and firepower.

Rebel sniper positions as close as 2 1/2 miles from Tetovo's center were manned, and police spokesman Stevo Pendarovski said mortar rounds were fired from nearby Kosovo at a police checkpoint near the village of Gracane, 15 miles northeast of Tetovo, wounding a policeman.

New meal for McDonald's kids menu

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's is introducing a new product for children just a tad too old for Happy Meals.

Mighty Kids Meals, targeting 8- to 10-year-olds, will be rolled out nationwide March 30 and become a permanent part of McDonald's menu, the fast-food giant said Thursday.

Mighty Kids Meals will feature the same toys as Happy Meals but more food, including a double hamburger, double cheeseburger or six-piece order of Chicken McNuggets as the main entree.

They also will be served in what McDonald's described as "a more mature-looking brown paper bag."

"We understand that kids ages 8-10 have growing appetites and do not want to be identified as little kids anymore," said R.J. Milano, vice president of marketing for McDonald's USA.

Procter & Gamble to cut 9,600 jobs

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. plans to cut about 9,600 jobs worldwide, or about 9 percent of its work force, as it tries to become more competitive and accelerate its sales and earnings growth.

About 40 percent of the job cuts announced Thursday will be in the United States. Combined with reductions announced earlier in P&G's reorganization but not yet made, the cuts will total 17,400 out of a worldwide work force of 110,000.

The announcement followed reports a day earlier that P&G was considering eliminating up to 20 percent of its work force in response to the economic downturn.

The latest cuts by the maker of Crest toothpaste, Tide detergent and Pampers diapers follow similar reductions at large corporations such as DaimlerChrysler AG, Compaq Computer Corp., Lucent Technologies and Motorola Corp.

Management of the 164-year-old company said the job cuts are needed to make P&G leaner and more competitive in today's worldwide market.

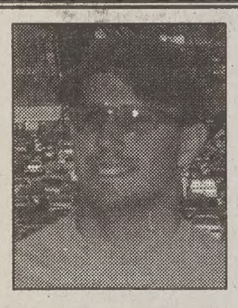
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 68 Low 42 as of 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy High 66 Low 40	Partly Cloudy High 66 Low 40

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.74"
Year to date 2.41"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now, after the many testimonies which have been given of him, this is the testimony, last of all, which we give of him: That he lives!

For we saw him, even on the right hand of God; and we heard the voice bearing record that he is the only Begotten of the Father."

— D&C 76:22-23

Jared Huddleston, 24, a biology teaching major from St. George, likes this scripture because "it encompasses the basic principles of the gospel: God is our Father, Christ is his son, and they appeared to Joseph Smith."

The Daily Universe

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Missions fuse due to shortag

By Stephen Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"I believe the consolidation will help members recognize their duty to take an active role in the missionary effort."**
>
> — David F. Robertson, Japan Mission President

Due to an anticipated shortage of 19-year-old men in the United States, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has consolidated several missions in Europe and Asia.

Many of BYU's returned missionaries eagerly scanned the March 10 issue of the Church News, looking with excitement for the name of their mission's new president.

However, excitement soon turned to shock for some of them as they read the words "Mission being consolidated" in the space where a name should have been.

"I was heartbroken," said Blake Wilde, 22, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in history. "I felt so bad for President Apel and the missionaries who will have to split apart."

Wilde's mission, Germany Dusseldorf, is among at least four others that will be consolidated July 1.

According to the Church News, Germany Dusseldorf, France Bordeaux, Japan Kobe, Japan Nagoya, and Japan Hiroshima missions will all be consolidated.

The Japan Kobe mission will join with the Nagoya and Hiroshima missions in a consolidation that will affect the boundaries of five of the missions in Japan, said Japan Kobe Mission President David F. Robertson.

The France Bordeaux Mission President Gerald R. Williams e-mailed the mission's returned missionaries and said the Bordeaux mission will be split between the France Paris mission to the north and the France Marseille mission to the south.

The e-mail said President Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles met with church leaders in Western Europe last November to explain the changes to take place later this summer.

According to Williams' e-mail, Elder Packer said that while the church has been growing at a rapid rate, a "demographic anomaly" has made it necessary to "adjust the number of missionaries assigned to various areas of the world."

Robertson said the consolidations in Japan are also due to U.S. demographics.

According to Robertson, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ does not attribute the consolidations to a lack of baptisms or any other cause aside from a shortage of missionaries.

"To my knowledge, there will be a worldwide reduction of missionaries," Robertson said. "There will be less 19-year-olds in America, so there'll be less missionaries from the U.S. available to serve in foreign missions."

The actions of the First Presidency are a reaction to the 2000 Census that indicates a slump in the number of people arriving at the age of 19.

The 2000 Census shows that rather than the number of 15- to 19-year-old men and women in the United States decreasing, the number is increasing at a slowing rate.

According to the 2000 Census, the number of 15- to 19-year-old men in the U.S. increased by only 75,000 last year, opposed to an increase of 260,000 four years earlier.

The census also reports that last year the number of 15- to 19-year-old women increased by only 71,000, down from 244 1996.

Elder Packer told Willi number of missionaries a to France would be decre 100, necessitating a co tion, according to Willi mail.

Church officials allow presidents of the missions ed by the announcement t mine the missions' new aries and how the missions be divided.

The First Presidenc planned for the consolida take place once the curre sion presidents return hom

Robertson and Williams reaction among missionar not been negative.

Both mission presider they believe the adjustme help missionary work pro their missions.

"It makes it possible to e fruitful member-missionar tionships," Williams wrote

"I think this is a very situation," Robertson said. nothing negative about believe the consolidation w members recognize their take an active role in the m ary effort."

Robertson said the local leaders in Kobe are prepa the change, and the decr missionaries will strengt leaders.

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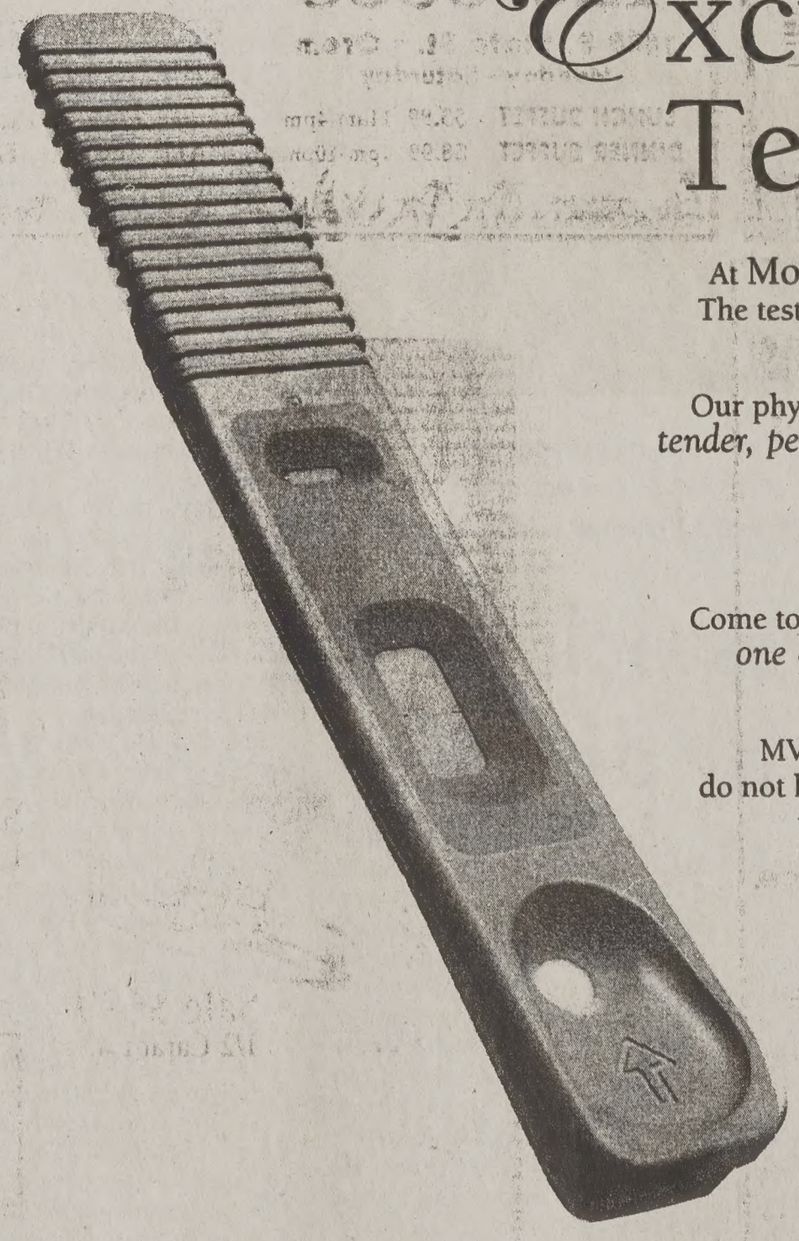

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USA elections y see changes

Shepherd
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

> "We sometimes lose good leadership because of all the qualification rules."
> — Joe Zavala, SAC representative

elections may see different procedures

involved in past elec- ed a revision committ- w current procedures. osals of reform have ht up for discussion. osal is to completely rules and tie all hands candidates equal mate- way no one could gain age via donations or rces.

e is to cut the rules so didates would be free n however they want. ule would establish a l on finances.

the idea that elections hanged to an in-house eaning only BYUSA and officers would residency.

to completely do away otions and have the ation appoint the president.

ld be to have the stu- president independent

o not make any major d just clean up exist-

es also talk of combin- rom each of these pro-

noot, head of the elec- ons committee said the these proposals is to ore level playing field idates, and eliminate

s and campaign com- mbers voiced concerns ng rules do not coincide ems raised during elec- a complete revision of is needed.

d the administration is ntertain any notion of e process as long as it ional, professional and doable.

Those present at the discussion Thursday leaned toward the first two proposals.

SAC representative Joe Zavala said one of his concerns is the qualification requirements candidates have to face.

"We sometimes lose good leadership because of all the qualification rules. There are so many qualified people who can't run because of these rules," he said.

Other concerns were committee sizes, pre-campaigning rules and e-mail usage.

"Some of the rules are so pointless," Zavala said.

Smoot said the revisions committee consists of past candidates, campaign committee members, SAC representatives and anyone else who feels strongly about this issue.

He said the committee plans to present a document and a petition to SAC and the administration when the revisions are polished.

The committee is currently in the brainstorming stage, so an official proposal has not yet been initiated.

Students interested in contributing ideas to the proposals can e-mail Owen Smoot at osmoot@aol.com.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Pres. Bateman suggests involvement

By Angela L. Twining
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman answered student questions in the Wilkinson Center Terrace Thursday morning at this semester's Town Meeting.

President Bateman answered many questions by urging students to get involved and take their issues directly to the Student Advisory Council or their professors.

"To me, BYUSA and the students have a very strong voice in the university," he said. "It's through SAC that we reach into clubs and reach into colleges on campus."

John Bennion, 25, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, is the SAC chair.

He said these question-and-answer periods cut out the middle man, allowing students direct contact with President Bateman, and letting him feel the student pulse.

"There's never any harm to have the president talk to students one-on-one," Bennion said.

Bennion said BYUSA provides nothing better than President Bateman's question-and-answer session.

He said President Bateman takes these meetings to heart and often asks the students how they would handle the situation, to give them initiative.

Aaron Johnson, 23, a junior from Kingburg, Calif., majoring in history, showed some initiative by expressing concern about social security numbers as identification codes.

Johnson said he is hesitant to put his social security number on his homework and asked President Bateman about the development of a new ID system.

"We are developing other student identification numbers. I think we are as close as this fall," President Bateman said.

He encouraged Johnson to work with his professor to alleviate present concerns.

Johnson said he was impressed President Bateman takes the time to address student questions.

"He has integrity and (the question-and-answer period) shows he's responsible as a president," Johnson said.

"Honestly, he knows what goes on. He's on top of things, in fact, he's ahead of things," Johnson said.

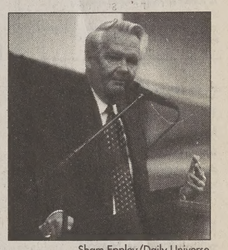
Questions were raised concerning technology, multiculturalism, music at dances, questionable magazines in the Bookstore, teacher evaluations and even evolution.

President Bateman said BYU is working on a wireless Internet access that may be in place in as little as two years.

To those concerned about the nature of music at BYU dances, President Bateman stressed his concern for students to get involved with SAC.

"We need to have a student perspective on this. We need to know where the students are," he said.

He also said teacher evaluations do have great influence in departments. They gauge both rank promotions and salary increases.



Sham Eppley/Daily Universe

President Merrill J. Bateman addresses questions from students Thursday.

Police Beat

Compiled by Christina Robertson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

ASSAULT

A male student threw a glass bottle at a female student walking by the Cannon Center of Helaman Halls late Saturday night. He said he was in a bad mood that night and felt she had been rude to him as she walked by. Charges are pending.

ILLEGAL SUBSTANCES

A University Police officer pulled over the driver of a car for littering on Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. The 17-year-old driver disposed of a cigarette butt out his window. He was cited for juvenile possession of a tobacco product.

The passenger, an adult male, had three warrants for his arrest and was taken into custody by the officer. While searching the man, the officer found suspected marijuana and marijuana debris. The man was cited for drug possession in a drug-free zone.

STALKING

On Tuesday, a 19-year-old female student complained of harassment by a 20-year-old non-student male. She said the man had made unwanted advances. She said he is a nuisance and barges into her bedroom, playing vicious practical jokes like loosening her apartment's peephole and snooping through her things. These events have been occurring for a couple of weeks. The University Police are investigating in a joint effort with the Provo Police.

AUTO THEFT

A 46-year-old male visitor to campus reported his 1995 Jeep Wrangler stolen from the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot on March 15. The next day, the vehicle was found in an underground parking lot in Provo. The car had been stripped of its wheels and was set on blocks. The stereo equipment had also been stolen. There is no sign of the vehicle being hot-wired. Police have no suspects.

LOST AND FOUND

A student found $5 in a snack room of the Smoot Administration Building. The student turned it into the police on Tuesday. After 30 days, if no one claims the money, it will be awarded to the student who turned it in.

HIT AND RUN

A driver backed his vehicle into another person's car in the Museum of Art parking lot and drove away on Monday at 7 p.m. An officer followed the driver and cited him for improper lookout.

OBSCENE PHONE CALL

A 19-year-old student reported receiving an obscene phone call on Monday in his apartment in Heritage Halls. He knew the offender's phone number from caller-ID.

A police officer called and spoke with the 19-year-old non-student male suspect.

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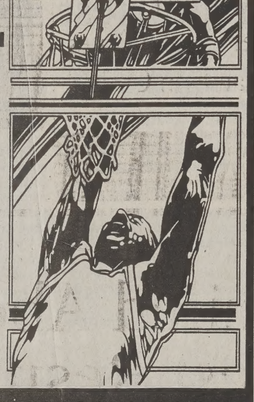

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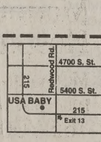

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WEEKEND CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to allison@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number. Complied by Allison Martin.

MUSIC

The Utah Symphony will hold Masterworks concerts tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall. Call 533-5626 for more information.

The Temple Square Chorale will perform the Mozart Requiem directed by Mack Wilberg tonight in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. The group will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall on Wednesday. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office for more information.

Local band **"Goodbye Kelly"** will perform tonight in the café at Barnes and Noble in Orem at 8 p.m.

The University Band will hold a free concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Six student winners of the **Concerto Competition** will perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra on Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for the public and $5 with student ID, available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Johnny B's highlights live bands Monday through Thursday. Doors open between 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tickets are usually $4.

The West Side Jazz Quintet performs Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. at Borders in the Shops at Riverwoods.

THEATER

"Richard III" by William Shakespeare. The show will run through March 30. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" performed by Provo South Stake will run from March 21-24 in the Provo tabernacle. Free tickets are available at Albertson's, Smith's and Ideal Mattress in Provo.

EVENTS

BYU Museum of Art will present **"Artful Tales,"** a storytelling special for Family Night this Monday. The free presentations are at 7 p.m. for the community and 8 p.m. for student groups.

Thanksgiving Point Institute is holding a musical dinner theater special, **"The Taffetas,"** through Monday. Tickets are available at the Thanksgiving Point Events Ticket Office or by calling 768-4900.

The UCSCA **Regional Ski Championships** will be held through Saturday at the Park City Mountain Resort. Call 1-800-222-PARK for details.

Two **Laurel and Hardy** movies, "Sons of the Desert" and "The Music Box," will be shown in the HBLL auditorium on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

COMEDY

Johnny B's Comedy Club is now featuring live comedy. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call 377-6910 for reservations.

Into Africa

Concert tonight is a preview of BYU Singers' tou

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cultural boundaries, foreign languages and deadly epidemics don't stand in the way of the BYU Singers.

Despite the difficulties facing Third World countries, the university's top performing choral group will travel to Africa in May.

The group hopes to share their music and build relationships, said group director Ron Staheli, coordinator of the choral division in the School of Music.

"We're excited to show the people of Africa the great influence their ancestors have had on America," he said.

The group may be the first American choir to go to Africa, so it's a pioneer experience, Staheli said.

With the recent groundbreaking for the temple in Ghana, this will provide a great opportunity, he said.

"Representing both the university and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be a great occasion to let the people of Africa know who we are and what we stand for," Staheli said.

In honor of the upcoming tour, the choir has prepared African-American spirituals. The group has approached the songs not just for entertainment value but also with a commitment to the Savior, both directly and symbolically, Staheli said.

"The opportunity to go to Africa, to meet with the people and perform, will be challenging, but it's a challenge that we're ready for," he said.

Touring to Africa won't be so strange for some. For Chess Chukwurah, 23, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, the tour will be a trip home. Chukwurah is from Lagos, Nigeria.

Chukwurah said the tour will bring an amazing chance to combine cultures.

"It's hard to really comprehend what's going to happen. Words can't really express how amazing this opportunity to go to Africa will be for both the people of Africa as well as our group," he said.

"We'll probably learn more than we take to them," said choir member, Liz Pike, 25, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, studying vocal performance.

"I have just such a strong love for the people we're going to meet," she said.

"The songs that we perform are just beautiful and include a lot of our feelings about who we are and why we're here," she said. "The African people are a lot the same way as we are. It all comes down to the same thing, only different perspectives."

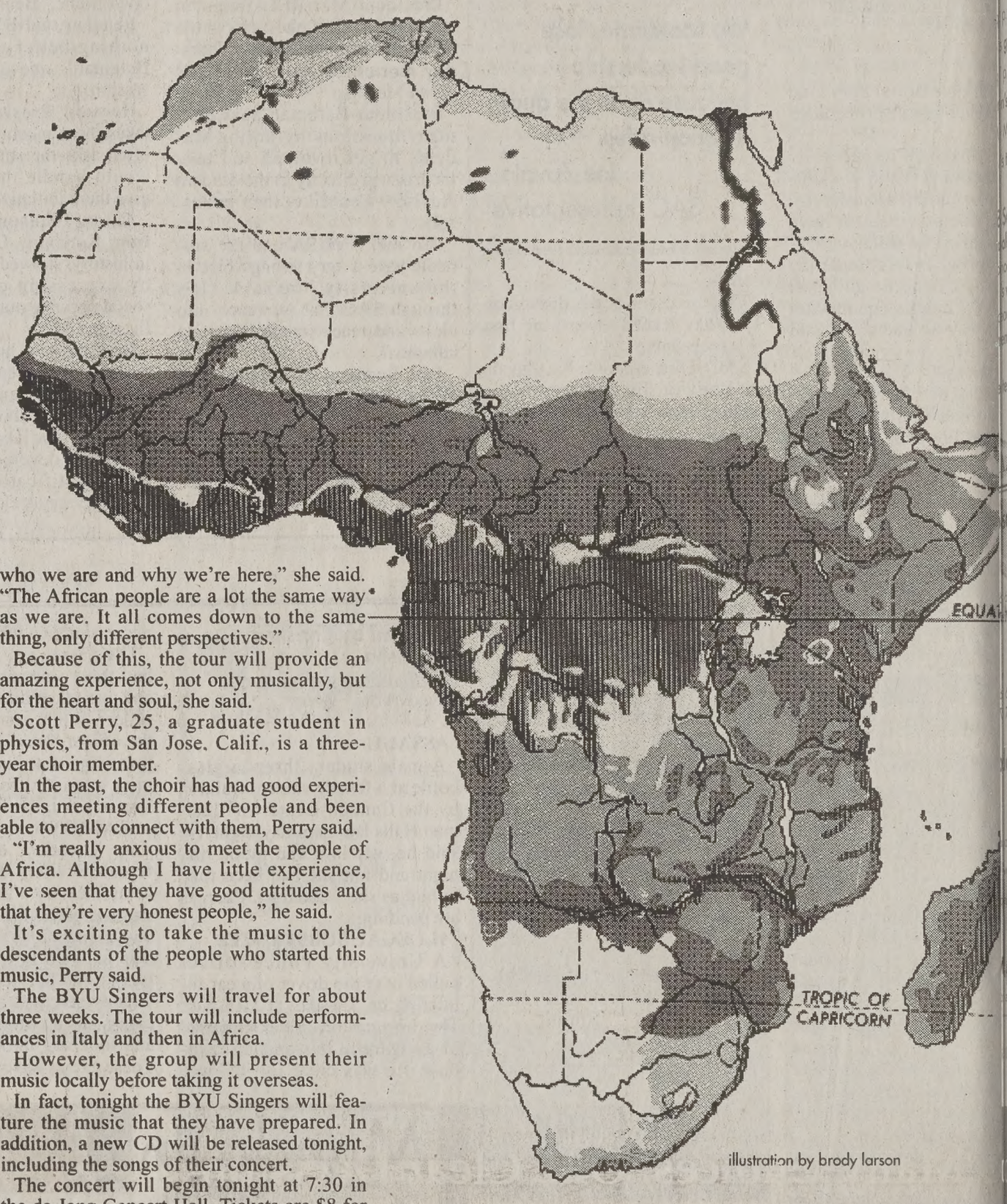

illustration by brody larson

Because of this, the tour will provide an amazing experience, not only musically, but for the heart and soul, she said.

Scott Perry, 25, a graduate student in physics, from San Jose, Calif., is a three-year choir member.

In the past, the choir has had good experiences meeting different people and been able to really connect with them, Perry said.

"I'm really anxious to meet the people of Africa. Although I have little experience, I've seen that they have good attitudes and that they're very honest people," he said.

It's exciting to take the music to the descendants of the people who started this music, Perry said.

The BYU Singers will travel for about three weeks. The tour will include performances in Italy and then in Africa.

However, the group will present their music locally before taking it overseas.

In fact, tonight the BYU Singers will feature the music that they have prepared. In addition, a new CD will be released tonight, including the songs of their concert.

The concert will begin tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for the public, $5 for students.

Oscar's producer offers award for shortest speech

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winning an Academy Award: priceless. Giving a really short speech when accepting that award: Worth a $2,500 television.

In an effort to contain Oscar winners' ramblings, producer Gil Cates is offering a high-definition TV set to the tersest person at Sunday's ceremony.

``I've tried to be charming and humorous,'' Cates told nominees at the traditional pre-Oscar lunch. ``I've tried persuasion and bribery. It all comes down to my belief that brevity is next to godliness.''

He showed clips of past Oscar speeches as an illustration, including Alfred Hitchcock's memorably brief ``Thank you'' when he received the prestigious Irving G. Thalberg award in 1967. Nominees including Jeff Bridges (``The Contender'') and Geoffrey Rush (``Quills'') greeted the prize offer with laughter and bemused looks.

The television is Cates' latest ploy in the fight against winners who recite laundry lists of names instead of celebrating the joy of the moment in their allotted 45 seconds.

``No one wants to know about your makeup man and your hairdresser and that stuff,'' Cates said in an interview. ``You make three people happy and you send a half-million (viewers) to the refrigerator.''

This year, winners will be able to post unlimited expressions of gratitude on the official Oscar Web site.

Cates is under pressure to keep the show airing on ABC to the three hours between 8-11 p.m. EST; after that, ratings begin to slip.

It's a mark the Oscar ceremony rarely hits, however, and inflation has increasingly set in. The 1999 and 2000 broadcasts edged over four hours each, making them the longest ever.

Brevity alone isn't the point, Cates insists.

``It's not in the service of making a shorter show, really, it's making a better show and a more interesting show,'' he said. ``When people talk about what the Oscar means to them, about what really touches their heart, it's wonderful to hear those acceptance speeches.''

His favorite moments include the then 11-year-old Anna Paquin nearly hyperventilating as she clutched her 1994 supporting actress award for ``The Pi (``adorable,'' Cates said Roberto Benigni's acrobat he vaulted over audience bers to collect his actor trop ``Life is Beautiful'' in 1999.

Kevin O'Connell, a 14- nominee for sound who has collect an Oscar, said he wo reluctant to cut short his s He's nominated this year Greg Russell for ``The Patri

``After 14 attempts at this are several people that I would rather hear me thank then come over to my hous see my new television O'Connell said good-natured

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Classic play of love and marriage he this weekend at the Provo Tabernac

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Provo does not seem like the place where seven strapping young men would have any trouble finding seven beautiful brides.

Of course, on stage, anything is possible.

The Provo South Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sponsoring a production of the classic musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" this weekend at the Provo Tabernacle.

The show, which is set in the backwoods of Oregon, is being produced wholly by members of the Provo South Stake.

"We chose to do 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' because it accommodates a lot of people," said director Ruthanne Lay. "The show has been challenging, but everyone has been wonderful."

The biggest difficulty the cast faced — apart from having to hunt for male actors willing to participate — was finding rehearsal times that would work with everyone's schedules.

"It's been difficult coming up with enough rehearsal times for regular people doing irregular things," Lay said.

The stake started producing musicals six years ago with a rendition of "Brigadoon," said President Travis Steward of the Provo South Stake Presidency.

Stake leaders were looking for a way to include more people in activities because only a select group participates in athletics and other stake activities, he said.

"I think there's a little bit of an actor in everybody," he said.

The audition process for the show was threefold.

"We had three separate auditions," Lay said. "Those who could sing, dance and act were c ered for the main roles."

However, everybody who auditioned was g part somewhere in the show, Steward said.

Rebecca Young, who plays the female lead lie," said she grew up watching the movie v of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and is ed to be doing the show.

"It's been fun," she said. "But it has been e out of my comfort zone."

Jacob Bardsley, who plays "Gideon," the yo of the brothers, said he too has been enjoyi opportunity to be in his first musical.

His comfort zone has also been stretched.

"I've been concentrating on my song becaus scared when I sing in front of people," he said.

The cast members are excited to be perform front of audiences in the Provo Tabernacle said.

No curtains will be used, but the venue plenty of seating room and great acoustics, she

The show runs tonight and Saturday night.

Tickets are available free of charge at Albert 2255 N. University Parkway, and at Smith's, Freedom Blvd.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and will close a p.m. No late entry will be permitted.

for video and audio on this story,
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its Side

Up Next

Today
ball hosts Long Beach
ate at 7 p.m.
ll hosts Air Force
p.m. (at UVSC)
gymnastics at Utah
p.m. (on KJZZ)
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day's results

EAST
3 USC 80
6 Kentucky 76

WEST
6 Cincinnati 65
6 Stanford 78

ay's games

SOUTH
State vs. (12) Gonzaga
5:30 p.m.
le vs. (10) Penn State
8 p.m.

MIDWEST
ona vs. (3) Mississippi
6 p.m.
nois vs. (4) Kansas
8:20 p.m.

Short work of Long Beach

That's what Y needs for title march

By Jon Andrus
andrus@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The top-ranked BYU men's volleyball team has one goal this year: win a national title.

But in a league as challenging as the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation — which boasts nine of the nation's Top 10 — even routine conference games take on mammoth implications.

In other words, this means taking care of No. 6 Long Beach State this weekend in 7 p.m. matchups today and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Long Beach State is a very good team," BYU coach Carl McGown said. "They were ranked No. 1 to start the season and have had a nice season."

Much of that is a credit to David McKienzie, a two-time All-American who averages more than five kills a game.

The 6-foot-4 senior set an NCAA single-match record with 58 kills during his last visit to Provo, helping the 49ers to a five-game win in 1999.

"They have one of the most powerful players in the league in David McKienzie," McGown said.

McKienzie and company will face a BYU defense which ranks nationally, averaging 3.63 blocks per game.

Senior All-American Scott Bunker leads the Cougar defense with 65 blocks, averaging 1.51 per game.

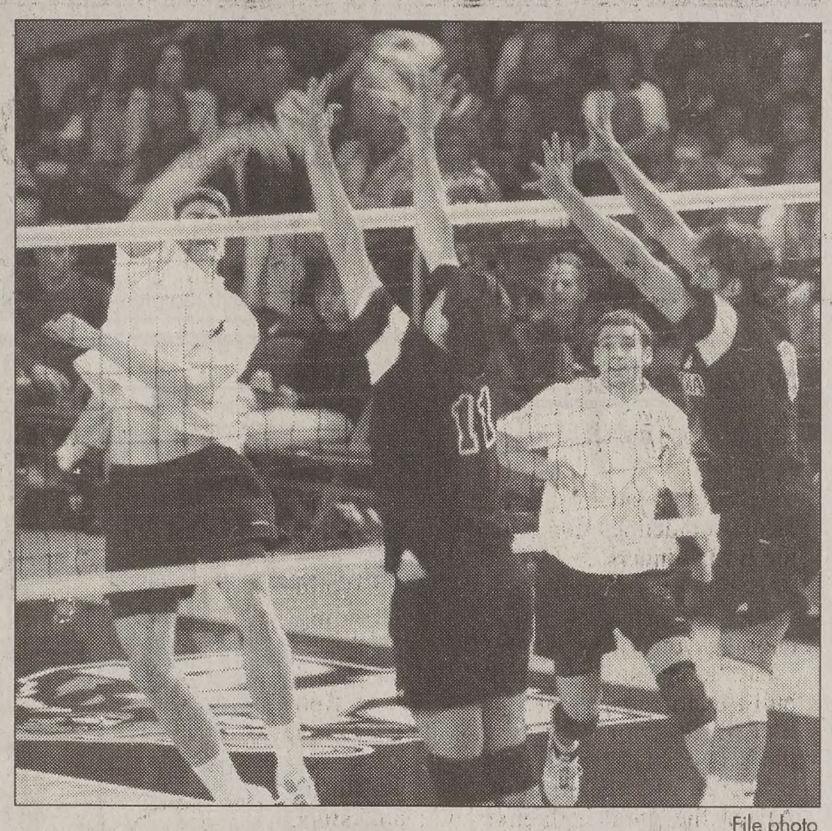
Fellow middle blocker Matt Olsen chips in an average of 1.35 blocks per game.

"We are very good defensively," McGown said. "On any given night you can have bad setting night or bad serving night or bad hitting night, but defense is one thing you really can't take away from a team."

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Long Beach State at BYU

- **When:** Today and Saturday, 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse (KBYU-TV)
- **Scissor ceremony:** After the second game of Saturday's match, the BYU men's basketball team will cut down the nets of a hoop standard — a celebration the Cougars missed at the MWC tournament due to the women's game scheduled to follow the men's championship win over New Mexico.



File photo

Middle blocker Matt Olsen spikes the ball past two Concordia defenders in front of teammate Jaime Mayol.

Lacrosse team reclimbing road to No. 1

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 4 BYU lacrosse team hopes to celebrate Alumni Weekend with a big victory over No. 8 Texas A&M on Saturday in front of a home crowd.

The Cougars have remained atop the rankings of the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates all season, but this week's poll dropped them to No. 4.

Two weeks ago, BYU lost to then-No. 4 Cal, causing the Cougars to lose the top spot in the USLIA.

"I think that spot (No. 4) is fitting for us now," defenseman Jimmy Young said. "We don't fear that spot at all."

With the drop in the rankings, BYU has no room for error down the stretch if it wants to repeat as national champions.

"We're going to have to work harder from here on out," head coach Jason Lamb said. "If we work harder, we can get back to No. 1."

The Texas A&M Aggies come to town with a style of play that should look very familiar.

"The feel of the game will be a lot like Colorado," Lamb said. "They play a very open game."

Colorado, BYU's opponent last week, played an open-style game and the Cougars were able to win 18-12. BYU hopes to repeat the performance against the Aggies.

"We're going to play like they are one of the best teams in the nation," co-captain Steve Austin said.

Alumni Weekend will draw in former BYU lacrosse players and over 50 alumni are expected to cheer on this year's Cougars.

"It's always fun to have guys from old BYU teams come and watch," Austin said.

With alumni and the rest of the fans cheering the Cougars on to victory, Lamb is looking for a total team effort.

"We want to have a good complete game," he said.

Track team takes success to Arizona

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Three days of intense competition, with over 600 athletes from 14 schools, will begin today for the BYU women's outdoor track team.

The Cougars will compete in the fifth annual Baldy Castillo Invitational today and Saturday at the Joe Selliah Track at the University of Arizona's Sun Angel Stadium.

BYU is ready after its brisk warm-up at Saturday's Cal Poly Invitational.

BYU had five first-place finishes to start the outdoor season.

"It was probably our best opening meet that we've had for a couple of years," said head coach Craig Poole.

In the 800-meter run alone, the Cougars boasted three of the top four finishers.

This weekend's invitational will be the season's first meet for [illegible]or All-American Jeana Bingham.

"I'm from Arizona, so my family is going to be there," Bingham said. "I've always done better with my family there."

Bingham just finished her indoor season, where she took eighth in the high jump at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

This weekend will also be the return of All-American triple-jumper Kristel Berendsen, who spent the end of last season recovering from foot surgery.

Berendsen captured third in the long jump at the Cal Poly meet.

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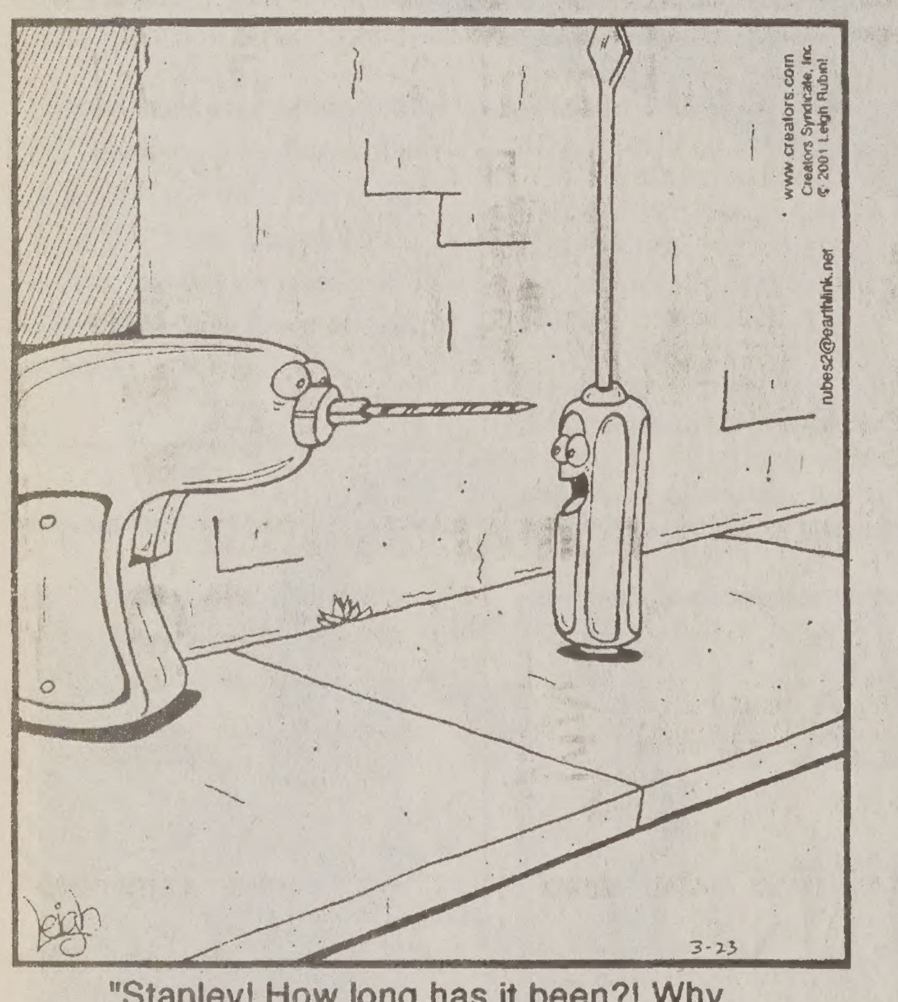

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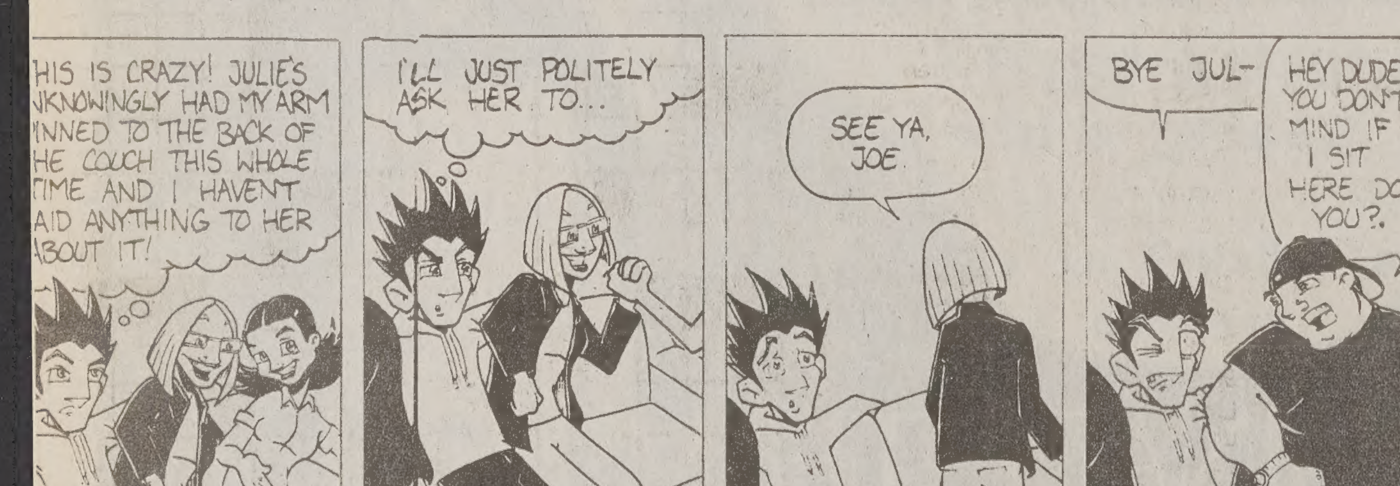

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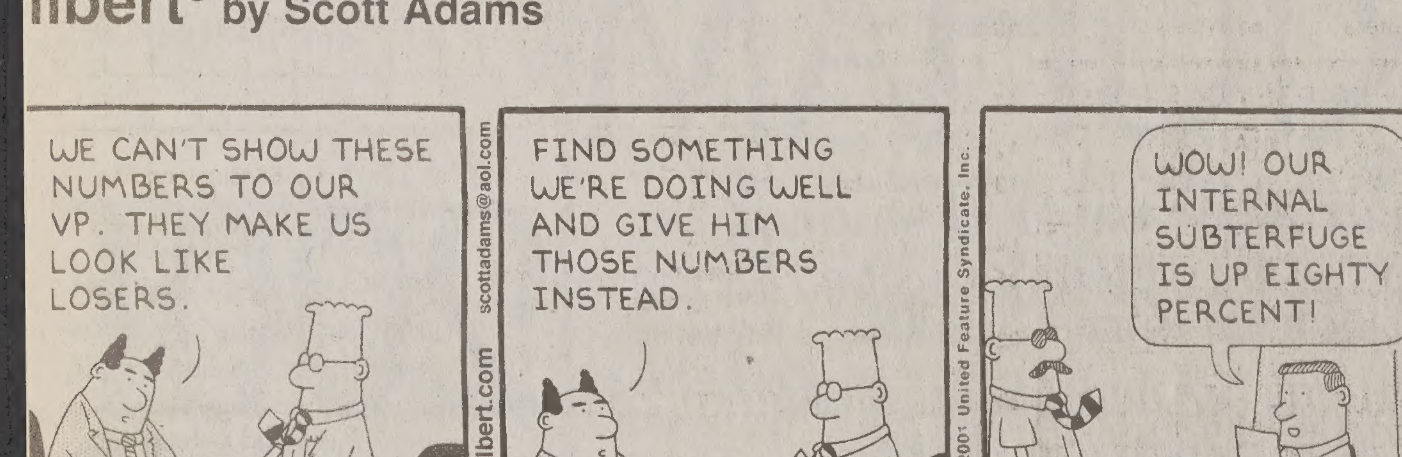

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Perm hair removal on face/body. Lic Electrologist : Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. **756-6774.**

300-Help Wanted

Pest Control Salesmen 20%comm= $100/sell. **$25K-$150K** Excel M. 367-9039

PAID OLYMPIC EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES! Work for the 2002 Olympics in areas such as: Hospitality Desk, Motorcoach/Escort Tour Guide, & Venues staff. Interviews are Saturday, April 7th. For more info go to **www.smgnet.com** (click on 'work at the Olympics') or call **SprotsMark Management Group** at (801) 322-0560 by April 4th.

CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, Lifeguards for day camp in Agoura /Malibu California, $200-$350/wk; ***818-706-7335***

Earn Money while you Study! P/T Parking Attendant. Must be honest & reliable. Flex hrs. M-F. Rems 32 W Center #207. Provo

300-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST- PT, evenings & weekends. Type 30 wpm, exc communication & inter-personal skills, able to perform multiple tasks simultaneously. $8+/hr. Apply in person M, T, W 9-11am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr Provo, UT 84604. 226-4600, $8+/hr. EOE.

International Internship in Honduras. May-August. Airfare & living stipend provided. Spanish fluency req. Call 932-2404

FINANCIAL CONSULTING/SALES: Woodland Prescott Financial Services looking to fill PT positions. Avg. income is $2500/mo. Valuable business exp., internship credit avail. Set your own schedule. Must be able to work 20 hrs/wk, have transportation, good people skills, and good work ethic. **Contact Adam 815-3582**

LOOKING FOR a position in the social service field? P/T entry level Support Staff positions in American Fork Group Home. Will work w/people who have developmental disabilities. Days. $7-$7.25/hr. training avail. For more info page Molly at 1-800-612-7694 or fax resume to Avatar, Inc. at (801) 392-1346.

COURIER- Female. PT, evenings & weekends. Min 21 yrs of age, exc. phy condition, ability to work with at-risk youth in therapeutic program. Exc. driving record with DMV report, able to converse fluently in English. $8+/hr. Apply in person M, T, W 9-11am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr. Provo, UT 84604. 226-4600. EOE

NOW HIRING!! Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours (approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

HR ASST- FT, HR exp. or degree preferred. Type tested 60+ wpm. Exc. organizational, inter-personal skills. WP proficient. $9+/hr. Send resume: Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr. Provo, UT 84604, fax: 226-4640. EOE

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys and Stock Brokers! & individuals such as Colin Powell, Elizabeth Dole, & George Bush! Inside sales, legal experience not necessary but ambition & hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. PT/FT. Will hire top 5 applicants. We're only hiring until April 2, 2001. Please call 371-0755

SALES REPS WANTED Foto-Kwik seeks student sales reps to call on professional photographers. No photographic exp nec. 12 monthly paychecks for 3 months' work. Contact Gary Haroldsen toll free @ 1-866-530-8511 or email gary@foto-kwik.com

TRAVEL TO ALASKA! 5 month position in Art Gallery. Call Amy 491-4395

DISHWASHER- PT, M-F, 6:45-11:45am. Contact Chris or Karen ***225-9292***

HELP NEEDED shipping orders & misc duties. 20-30 hrs/wk. Will train. Start $7.50/hr. Applicant must be staying in Provo area for 1 yr. Fill application 9am-5pm/ M-F at 890 W 820 N (800 N) #22. Provo. Questions? 377-0893

LEASING AGENT PT, afternoon , 15 hrs Must work Sat 10-3. $8/hr. Mature, loves people. Professional setting 225-8119

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2001: waterfront staff (WSI certified) unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and business manager. Must be at least 18 of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT or every other day students. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. **Call 724-7487**

IBM Software Tech Support: 20 hrs/wk. 1-year commitment required. Must be full-time student Fall/Winter semesters. Min 3.3 GPA. Basic computer skills. Previous customer support exp helpful but not required. Pick up application at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150, in Provo. Pos extremely limited: app. deadline 4/13.

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT Internet mail order. 888-316-3809.

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER Bountiful court apartments $7-$8.50/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2-year committment. Fax resume and "Why hire me?" letter to 221-7707.

300-Help Wanted

LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR, for the City of Orem. $6/hr for Lifeguard & $8/hr for SWI. All shifts available. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem

Tutor Counselors for 5 wk. edu. sumr youth camp. 45 highschool youth- $1450 +free rm& brd. Must be 3rd yr student, exp w/ youth. Contact:**ormsbysu@uvsc.edu**

TUTOR to work w/ autistic boy: Training prvd: Mndtry team meeting Thurs's: 9:45-11:45; Close to Y; Good pay; Must be avail: M, W, F 12:30-3:30. **Kim 377-7759**

COUNTER HELP: Spring through Summer: For now, Wed Thurs Fri afternoons: 13-15hrs/wk: *DURFEY CLEANERS.* Call **374-6242 for appointment, ask for Dennis**

INTERNET PHONE sales. Good base + comm. Looking for the best. 2 mins from BYU. Call Dalyn or Brandt at 356-3131

EMPLOYMENT RALLIES on March 29 at 12:30 at the University of Utah Union Building Ballroom and on April 3 at 6:30 pm at the Yarrow Hotel in Park City. Join us to lean more about over 200 PAID student positions with The Coca-Cola Company Olympics Hospitality Program during the 2002 Winter Olympics. **RSVP by calling 801-272-9446 or email elaineb@travel-zone.com**

UNIT COUNSELOR- PT, evenings & weekends. Min 21 yrs of age. Exc physical condition. Ability to work with at-risk youth in therapeutic program. Able to converse fluently in English. Apply in person Mon. Tues. Wed. 9-11am; Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr Provo, UT 84604. 226-4600. $8+/hr. EOE

HILLTOP LANDSCAPING has 70 positions open for seasonal aeration work. Sales pays 25% commission or $10/hr. + $100 signing bonus: Labor position pay piece rate: ave. $12.70/hr. ***Dave 224-6300***

Attention. Work from Home: $25-75/hr PT/FT Internet/mailorder. 888-244-6157

WEB DEVELOPER
Work in a fast-paced office by assisting in networking and maintaining our Information Systems department. We are seeking friendly, customer-service oriented individual. You must have computer knowledge: Windows NT and 2000 at minimum, java script, SQL, Visual Basic, HTML, and Crystal reports a +. BA or BS degree desired. Your responsibilities include: developing software projects/reports, maintaining corporate data warehouse, and helping design our intranet web pages.

We will be on-Campus stop by the Student Center (WSC) room 2410 on Thursday 3/22 from 9am-4pm and Friday 3/23 from 8:30am-11am, for more information.

This is an **Incredible career oppty in sunny Santa Barbara,** California. Email resume to: cvv@selectpersonnel.comor fax to (805) 882-9166 Attn: Cami EOE /AAP. No phone calls please.

A Service That Sells Itself.
SELECT Personnel has a rewarding opportunity for an Inside/Outside Account Representative. We are seeking a true "go-getter" to maintain existing accounts and establish new SELECT accounts for the booming Midvale/ Salt lake City territories. All majors welcome. Business and Marketing background a plus. Salary will depend on experience: base commission, incentives, and benefits will be available.

We will be on-Campus. Stop by the Student Center room 2410 on Thursday 3/22 from 9am-4 pm and Friday 3/23 from 8:30 am -11am, for more info.

Email resume to: cvv@selectpersonnel.com or fax to (805)882-9166 Attn: Cami EOE/AAP. No phone calls please.

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed.** (801)235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

LOTS OF SALES!!! Knocked doors for 2 years? Why not get paid for it? Utah Home Security market, white & ready to harvest. Earn $15,000+ in 4 mos. **1-866-ASI-TEAM**

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

FUN SUMMER job opps., apply now! Seven Peaks Waterpark, Trafalga, & Extreme are now accpt. applications for employment. Looking for energetic friendly individuals for cash control, life guards, guest services, cashier, food and beverage, park services, group host coordinator, & more. 377-4FUN Application deadline 4/13/01

DownEast Outfitters / DownEast Home now hiring Back Room help. $6/hr. Contact Jeff at 434-4866.

SPRING/SUMMER- Earn up to **$20K** helping Nourish the Children Foundation. $12-40/hr avg. Door to door coupon book sales. Corey 787-0424, or Matt 225-5727.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB? BRG Research is currently paying $8FT & $7PT to conduct phone surveys. No sales involved. Eve shift 3-9:30 or 4-9:30pm. For info call 373-9923 or stop by 50 E 500 N. Provo

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY! Movies, modeling, extras. $70-$650 daily potential! All ages-no exp. 801-680-0660

300-Help Wanted

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR: LINUX server manager and/or PEARL programmer. multiple positions available, both full and part time; Salary based on experience. Email resume to jfp1@net-bizz.com

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

SEASONAL TOUR drivers/guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512, frontier@aptalaska.net

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY $500-$5000+/month. PT/FT Serious work from home opportunity. Toll free 877-642-RICH www.megabucks4you.com

WORK FROM HOME $500-$1500 PT, $2000-$5000 FT: www.hlbiz.com

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

TUTOR NEEDED for 13 year old. M-F. 2.5 hrs/day. Need own car. Call 221-1944

DRAMA OR COMMS student needed for occasional voice work. $10/hr. Call Jami at 222-9988.

US POSTAL SERVICE
POSTAL EXAM FOR THE PUBLIC
March 24, 2001 at 8:00am
SLC Remote Encoding Center
254 N 2200 W, Salt Lake City

Postal exam being given to fill vacancies and for future hiring for data entry $11.60/hr. 3 hr exam, space limited, must bring picture ID. Call Job Hotline 412-4799

CARE FOR my infant in my home. Weekdays. Good pay. Call 798-6994

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS Wages neg. Need car and SS #. Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

WANTED- FREELANCE teachers who can teach 20 lessons of foreign language instruction. (Spanish instructors need not apply) Call 694-8806 for more information.

A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr**+bonuses. Chris 801-764-0232 or 368-0121

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus: Spring Smstr: No exp nec: $7/hr: ***208-336-3293***

TELEMARKETING- OUTBOUND SALES
10 Immediate Openings
Average pay of $15.00 per hour
Outbound calls on qualified lists
$8 per hour + $10 for each sale
Full-time, part-time, nights & Sat.
Email: jallison@links4trade.com

JAPANESE SPEAKING tour guides FT/PT exp. preferred but not necessary. Start $10/hr. CALL Shawn 801-467-6100

EXPERIENCED TITLE PERSON for Utah County. Perform searches, type PR, record, etc. Call 801-426-9888, fax 801-426-9777. Ask for Anthony or Bethany.

Don't Miss Utah's Largest Recruiting Event! *Wed 3/28* @ McKay Events Ctr West Court. Free Admission; 10am-4pm; 45 exhibitors-100s of job opportunities. *Also 10am-4pm *Wed 4/4* @ South Towne Expo & *Wed 4/11* @ Ogden Eccles Conv; Total 165 exhibitors!

PERSONAL TRAINER for handicapped girl. 25 hrs/wk. Starts at $7.25/hr. and goes up rapidly. 8am-1pm. Info avail. from past trainers. Start ASAP. will work around schedule. **Call Connie or Steve 756-5860.**

Are You Dating the Right Person? Complete "Behind the Dating Mask" questionnaire to learn which red flags to watch for & help your relationship skills. Call GrowthClimate at 224-2525

Computer Internet Person Needed! Full training. Bonuses. Paid vacations: Bilinguals also needed: 50 Countries: $125-$175+ per hour: Free e-book: ***http://www make-living-online.com***

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE looking for highly motivated people to join our national marketing team. Fast track to $10/hr + comm. Daily prizes & monetary awards to go w/ fun, & exciting atmosphere. Gain valuable experience working w/ leading edge leadership/management products. Learn from the top consultants. CEO's, & authors in the world. Be apart of changing peoples lives, including your own! Contact Brett at 375-4060 for more information.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats. 2155 N 200 W. Provo or call Shawn @ 812-5945.

ABILITY TO WORK FROM HOME. $500-$6500/ mo. PT/FT 1-888-249-9606 www.dollards2Bmade.com

SPRINKLER INSTALLER- Bilingual. Spanish. One year experience with licensed landscape company. 420-1093.

$10/hr: Must be Dependable & Hrdwrking: Exprienc'd Handyman/Gardener **226-6732**

LABORERS- STREETS maintenance division. May require driver's license. $7-8.50/hr/. Apply at Provo City Human Resources 351 W Center ASAP EOE/AA

Wastach Pest Control needs sales reps for summer.Have a life.makeSS. 371-9302

300-Help Wanted

IMAGINE YOURSELF on the cover of a major fashion magazine or on the b[ig] screen. This is the chance you've b[een] waiting for, to live the life you deser[ve]. We are looking for new faces of all a[ges] no exp. nec. Be discovered today! Call (801) 274-3377.

COOK NEEDED for Health Care Fac[ility]. FT, Rotating Schedule; For questio[ns] Call the Dietary Manager at **225-92**

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO! Own a computer? Put it to work! $25-75/hr. PT/FT. www.pcgetpaid.[com]

$7.50/HR. YARD MAN. P/T afternoons, M-F. Heavy lifting. Call Lloyd 226-2648 or 979-0915

BOY'S GROUP HOME Needs part time counselor. Grave y[ard] and weekend shifts avail. Must be 2[1] Call Stacey at (801) 491-2270.

JAPANESE / ENGLISH Order Ent[ry] Agents Needed: FT, Long Term, Fle[x] hours. Contact *SOS Staffing* at **225-1**

YOUTH SOCCER OFFICIALS- $7-7. Apply at Provo City Human Resou[rces] 351 W Center before 5 pm, 3/27. EOE

LOOKING FOR an adventerous ind[ividual to] work on our potato farm in Argentin[a]. Must have circle mgmt. exp., potato g[row]ing exp. and be mechanically incline[d]. Spanish req. Must follow instructions [&] be teachable. Pay, room, board, & tra[vel]. jef@tatoes.com

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN Hiring for Summer 2001 Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months. Training and tools provided. $2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary $500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pa[y] Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or Email: blackham@eclnet.com

TECHNICAL WRITER NEEDED Must be familiar with APA & thesis for[mat] $10-?/hr; 20 hrs of work: **361-815**

BUSINESS MKTG calls. Set up ac[counts] Exec. sales mtgs & training seminar[s] Req skills: strong interpersonal, bas[ic] computer, & condfident/prof phone skills. $9/hr. 15 hrs/wk. Flex. **Call Erin 222-9988.**

PT SUMMER AND FALL gymnastic in[structor] needed. Boy and girl classes. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well with children is required. Call info. 492-3961 (ask for Kim) or bring resume to Pleasant Grove Recreation 65 E 200 S. Pleasant Grove. by April

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (323)644-21 www.cruisecareers.com

SWIM INSTRUCTORS/ LIFEGUARD WANTED: Provo City hiring summ[er] swim instructors/ lifeguards. $7.75/ $6.75 res.for Provo Rec. center & v[...] pool. Apply at 351 W. Center St., Pr[ovo] before Fri. 3-23. at 5 p.m. AA/ EOE

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 8am-1pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

HICKORY KIST now hiring for grill/ c[...] person. M-F 7-3. Nuskin Cafe. Must [be] neatly groomed, speak English well, [able] to work in professional environm[ent]. $7.50+ DOE. 1 yr exp. pref. Apply in [per]son at 38 W Center St. Provo

HAMPTON INN & suites: FT housema[n] 11 must be 21 have a valid DL days of[f] Th apply in person at 851 W 1250 S

COOK WANTED -Great Steak C[o] Day/night Shifts avail. Grt atmosphe[re] & pay.$7.50/hr.Will train.Terri 489-111

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for c[rea]tive people who are interested in makin[g a] difference in the lives of people with de[vel]opmental disabilities. This is a great [op]portunity to get work experience in the [so]cial services field. Day, evening, & we[ek]end shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo. or call 343-390

ALASKA SUMMER JOB OPPORTUN[ITY] Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitc[hen] helper/chambermaid & handyman. Ap[pli]cants should be able to handle a rem[ote] location, be good/fast workers and be [ac]tive in the church. Contact:Shannon R[an]dall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge. Seal B[ay] Alaska 99697. Phone (808) 348-1961 (907) 486-6442. Fax (808) 263-9329

MOTHERS HELPER: Child care & mi[nor] house cleaning; Transportation req'd: F[...] flex. hours. some weekends: Start $7/h[r] References & experience req. **796-38**

ACCOUNTING CLERK- PT req's HS [di]ploma & 1 yr exp. Must submit 10 [key] scores from Dept. Of Workforce S[vcs] $7.50/hour 20 hours wk. Apply at Pr[ovo] City Human Resources. 351 W. Ce[nter] before 5 p.m. March 27. EOE/ AA

SCIENTIST/CHEMIST BS/MS/PhD scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer produ[cts]. Send resume, lab experience, transcrip[ts] and 3 references to :Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way. Orem, Utah 84058

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ $9/hr. Call Roger 768-333[...] **Metalmart 181 South 1200 East, Le[hi]**

G'DAY MATE! Seasonal Work Abroa[d] "1-888-COUNCIL" ian@councilexchanges.org

WANTED: Hard working sales peo[ple] to make $50-70/hr selling cellular pr[od]ucts. Call Joe @ 792-0777.

Provo Onsite Property Manager- Couple needed. Duties include ground[s] maintenance work. (10-15hrs/wk.) Boo[k]keeping, lease signing, general office work. (20-36hrs/wk). Looking for 2-3 y[r] commitment. Qualified applicants shou[ld] have maintenance exp., computer skill[s] great communication and people skills. Past property management exp. &/or maintenance exp a +. Housing & salar[y] compensation. Send resume to: CREM[a]nagement PO Box 50913 Provo UT 84605-0913 or fax 818-0750 Email crestline4@home.com.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth.
Pre- mission exams $49.
Same day root canal. Same day crowns.
Details Mall Dental 426-6255

Photography/Video Services

GETTING MARRIED? Capture the day with a Professional Wedding Video. Call James for a quote ***801-994-1106***

Wedding Services

The next Wedding Directory will be appearing March 23, 2000.
Be sure to check it out!
Deadline for new ads February 7,2000.
For advertising info., call Kristina @ 378-2897 or stop by The Daily Universe 5538 WSC.

...lp Wanted

...IT & UTILITIES for a couple to ...elp care for an elderly person. ...board plus monthly allowance. ...842 or 373-1841, ask for Max

...IS hiring fun, friendly, people to ... customers. $6.50-$7.50/hr. to ... at 2250 N. Univ. Pkwy. Provo ... or call 373-5900.

...siness Opportunities

...ION: Work at home. $500 to ... Free booklet. 1-800-817-3017

...rporate.com INC & LLC Kits ...via email for only $19.95 Form ...ture Determine Your Dreams

...Utah's Largest Recruiting Event! ...@ McKay Events Ctr West Court. ...ssion; 10am-4pm; 45 exhibitors- ...p opportunities. *Also 10am-4pm ... South Towne Expo & Wed 4/11 ...ccles Conv; Total 165 exhibitors!

...using

...OOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! ...en Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S. ...w.totalproperty.net 375-6719. ...N. University Ave. Provo

...OM AND BOARD For Couples! ... Youth Services is looking for a ...ive in one of our homes as fos- ...s. Must both be at least 21 yrs ...t own insured vehicle. Training ...pport provided. If interested ...ntact Joe @ 229-1212

...n's Contracts

...OMENADE 761 N 750 W ...ared S/S/F/W $170/$295 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...MILL 728 W 1720 N #115 .../W $305, 1 S/S/F/W $175/$305 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...DUPLEX 440 N 300 E ...rd. S/S/F/W $120/$260 ...677 N. Univ Ave 375-6719

...RI-PLEX, 720 N 600 E ...e S/S, S/S/F/W $130/$255 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

... ARMS - $185 F/W, $100 S/S ... 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- ...100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

...HOUSE 340 N 200 E ...red 4 S/S/F/W $12.../$250 ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

...CASTILE 419 N 500 E ...ared S/S, S/S/F/W $170/ $295 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...358 N 300 E, front. Shrd 4 S/S ...25. Must be sold together ...677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

...X 134 E 500 N down. Shrd 4 ... $130/$255. Need appt to see. ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

...UPLEX 341 N 300 E up ...shrd S/S/F/W $100/$225 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...NT in exchange for some gen- ...e of a male quadriplegic attor- ...exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg ... yard: Move in 4-26. 356-1318

...K 144 E 500 N Prvt/Shrd F/W. .../S/F/W $95/$220-$260 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...WNHOME 1925 N 642 W ...rivate S/S/F/W $165/$290 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...CAME AVAIL. Priv bd. in fully ...m 2 ba duplex. wd. ac. ample ...e carpet & furnishings $150 S/S. ...Great location. Call 360-6958

... out! Great prices, lots of fun & ...TERNET (see office for details). ...ss up this great deal. $120 ...mer & $235 Fall/Winter 374-1700

...HINGTON APT 825 N 900 E ...ed S/S, S/S/F/W $145/$270 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

... MILL 728 W 1720 N #114 ... F/W $325, 2 S/S/F/W $200/325 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

... APARTMENTS- Contracts for ...men. S/S & Yr round avail now. ...ared, $140 private for S/S. ...or yr round. Large bedrooms & ...idual closets. Call 374-8158.

... MILL 728 W 1720 N #315 ...rivate S/S/F/W $175/$315 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...DUPLEX 320 E 100 N ...rivate S/S/F/W $165/$290 ...677 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

...NGTREE APTS 57 W 700 N ...rvt S/S/F/W $135/$260 ...677 N. Univ Ave 375-6719

...30 W 2 prvt S/S/FW $135/$260 ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

...till available for Spring/Summer ...Winter. Pool, jacuzzi. BBQ area. ...RNET (see office for details), and ...! 371-6600.

...00 W 3 prvt. S/S/F/W $150/$275 ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

...DUPLEX 160 N 900 E ...rivate S/S/F/W $175/$300 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...WNHOME 11731 N 450 W ...rivate, 2 Shared S/S/F/W ... $150-165/$275-290 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...EN DUPLEX 730 E 700 N ...rivate S/S/F/W $125/$250 ...677 N. Univ Ave 375-6719

... MILL 724 W 1720 N #105 ...rivate S/S/F/W $175/$310 ...677 N. Univ Ave 375-6719

...ATY APTS 63 E 600 N ...shrd S/S/F/W $125/$250 ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

...ATSWORTH 665 N 100 E .../shrd S/S/F/W $150/$275 ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

... MILL 728 W 1720 N #114 ...F/W $325. 2 S/S/F/W $200/$325 ...677 N Univ Ave 375-6719

...omen's Contracts

...RIDGE II 151 E 300 N. Prvt/Shrd ...F/W. $115-$165/$245-$265 ...677 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

...E GRANARY 760 N 300 E ...vate S/S/F/W $235/$390 ...677 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

...) MILL 724 W 1720 #109 ... 2 S/S $175 private ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

...t 'til it's too late. Great spaces ...for Spring/Summer and Year- ...REE INTERNET (see office for de- ...parking & Free cable. 374-1700

...OURTSIDE 948 N 50 E ...S/S $130; 1 S/F/W $130/$255 ...677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

...STWIND 194 N 400 E #4 ...ivate S/S/F/W $95/$215 ...677 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

... MILL 724 W 1720 N #110 ... 4 private S/S $170 ...677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

410-Women's Contracts

HEATHER HEIGHTS 72 W 880 N
1 F/W $250; 3 S/S/F/W $125/$250
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

RIVERSIDE 1559 N Riverside Dr. #4
1 prvt S/S/F/W $165/$290
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

OLD MILL 718 W 1720 N #128
2 Private S/S $175
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

NEW HORIZONS 756 N 700 N
3 private S/S/F/W $155/$280
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

CHELSEA II 619 N 700 E #5
2 prvt S/S/F/W $218.50/$353.50-$403.50
TPM 677 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

DUPLEX 1983 N 700 W. 3 prvt S/S/F
$165-$170/$290 No winter semester avail.
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

ACADEMY 639 N Univ. Ave. 1 prvt S/F/W
$170/$295; 1 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

2 Women's S/S Contracts; Need to sell immediately, leaving country! Great location; Big; Nice; $210/mo; Amy 356-0052

CAPRI APTS 630 N 100 E
Shrd S/S/F/W $75/$230
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

DUPLEX 630 N 300 E, down
Shared S/S/F/W $100/$225
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

OLD MILL 718 W 1720 N #127
2 Private S/S $175
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

TOWNHOME 2015/2017 N 650 W
6/6 Private $165-$170/$290-$305
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

TOWNHOME 633, 635 N 100 W
6 prvt S/S/F/W $150-$160/$275-$285
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

These prices can't be beat! Only $115 Spring/Summer and $230 Fall/Winter. Plus Free Utilities, Free Internet (see office for details), and more. 371-6700.

WINDSOR PARK 108 W 1230 N #217
2 prvt S/S/F/W $230/$355; 1F/W $380
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

BRAND NEW CONDO- Priv room, dbl bed, w/d, fully furnished, fire place, clean, excel ward. $280/mo. 979-2837, 343-0491

BENDICK ARMS 141 E 700 N
1 shrd S/S/F/W $125/$250
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

GOLDSTONE 261 N 400 E #101
4 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719

OLD MILL 713 W 1720 N #122
2 private S/S $175
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

JUST BECAME AVAIL- Priv bd. in fully furn. 4 bdrm 2 ba duplex. wd. ac. ample prkng. nice carpet & furnishings $150 S/S. $260 F/W Great location. Call 360-6958

RIVERSIDE 1541 N Riverside Dr. #14
2 prvt S/S/F/W $175/$300
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

KATY APTS 617 N 100 E
Shared S/S/F/W $125/$250
TPM 677 N Unive. Ave 375-6719

1 BDRM "grandma apt" All utils pd. Prefer single, older ...man who wants to make a home & share companionship & part of the house w/75 yr. young wmn. Good loc. $350/mo. 375-3020.

DUPLEX 733 N 400 E
Shared S/S/F/W $115/$240
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

PRVT & SHRD SPACES: Available for S/S, F/W. 245 N 300 E. Provo. 573-3341

OLD MILL 726 W 1720 N #329
2 private S/S $175
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

TOWNHOME 2003 N 650 W
4 prvt S/S/F/W $149-$165/$275-$290
TPM 677 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719

OLD Mill Condo: 2 spaces avail. immed: Sngl grls: Call Holly Christensen 373-5944

420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS
BYU's Most Exclusive Condos.
Special S/S Rate: $225/mo + utilities.
Men/Women's Contracts: Pool, Jacuzzi.
Private Parking. CAT V Internet.
Super Large Bedrooms. Super Ward:
See Julie @ 60 W 800 N, Provo

430-Condos For Sale

BRAND NEW Spacious 3bd/2ba condos in great new area: Less than rent:Easy financing:Cami. TheRealEstateGroup360-2202

'98 2bd 1.25 bth: Many upgrades: patio + storage: pool: plygrnd: $93.900: 229-2714

OREM PARK AVE. $92K 2 bd 1 ba Very clean, pool/hottub, BYU/UVSC Cvd pkng, strg unit. 1523 S. 175 E. 426-5014.

Newer Provo Condo: 3 bd. 2 bth. $111K (app. $117K 8/2000). Julie (801)864-5924

DELUX CONDO $96.500 OBO: 2 bd 1 ba. Loaded: Garage: Call 314-645-4362

2 Bed Condo. New paint, tile, carpt, appliances in. pool. etc. $94K OBO. 765-0283

OREM Condo: Price Reduced: 2bd 1ba: Great Location: $90.900: Call 222-0673

ACADEMY CONDO- $99.900. 2 bd 2 bth Great location. Great condition. No realtors please. Call 373-7126

WOMEN'S CONDO for sale: close to BYU; www.jk1.net/condo ,602-8225

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com: Scott 373-2444

440-Family/Couples Housing

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent, gas, local phone, cable. Call 371-6150 for more info.

LARGE 1 BDRM APT- 293 W 100 S. Provo. $495/mo w/ util. Emily/Gary 796-6674

NELSON APTS- S/S Only $430/mo. 2 Lrg bdrms. lrg individ closets. Coin op. lndry. Furn. MW. DW. Cable. Call 374-8158

PROVO 1bd Apt: 5 mo. contract 4/1-8/31. negotiable. $540/mo+ elec.ph. 342-4882

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/pets. Call 491-7209

UNION SQUARE 1 bdrm full furn., cable. AC. DW. pool Avail Apr 1. $540. 370-1023

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

TWO APTS, Both 2 bd; One is $450 +gas & lights; Other is $525 +lights; Couples; BYU housing standards; Call 374-0902

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

Free! Free! Free! Internet (see office for details), cable, parking, & Utilities. And only $120 Spring/Summer and $240 Fall/Winter. 377-2237

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FOXWOOD APTS Summer special; Prvt rooms: $150, Shrd: $130, 6 person apt: $100; Pool; Jacuzzi; High speed internet for every tenant; See Julie 60 W 800 N

4/PERSONS WOMEN APTS available for F/W Only $255/mo inclds all utils. See us at our website: www.alpinecourt.com

Newer 3bd/2ba, WD, DW, cvd pkng, extra strge, prt furn.. Avail Apr 1. 801-864-5924

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Sp/Sum, men/women. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. Best place for you for summer! $155/mo. 375-2549.

PROVO DUPLEX- Private rms, non-BYU housing, single women. $225+. 375-6413.

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO- SPACIOUS 2 bd 1 ba in clean park. Lot fee $255, 1 yr home warranty, all appliances, satellite system & shed incl. Sellers willing to help w/ closing cost or financing $24,500 Call 368-1818

PROVO- 2 bd, 1ba. Price reduced! New inter, Appliances stay. 373-0238,668-4715

620-Vacation Homes

Great Honeymoon Get-away! Park City rental: Views, all amenities. 801-232-9291

630-Travel & Transportation

FLY 4STANDBY . . . FLY 4 CHEAP!
Europe $249 o/w (+tx). Par, Ams, Dus, & more. 4standby.com or 800-397-1098.

740-Diamonds For Sale

.39ct. Diamond: Worth $1890; sell for $1675 OBO have appraisal cert; 243-2741

LARRY RUTHERFORD
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24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory. all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars
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Save hundreds more
on wedding invitations at wholesale.
Call for appointment 224-8286

WEDDING RING 14 ct. yellow gold: High quality princess cut diamond: Wedding Band included: $1000 OBO: Call 373-3020

743-Wedding Dresses

NEVER BEEN WORN.
Gorgeous, long sleeve, fully beaded wedding dress. Full length train w/detailed hem line. Size 8. Can be altered to size 6-10. Retail value $1100, will sell for $199. Must see to appreciate. Call 418-1287. Leave Message.

750-Furniture For Sale

BRAND NEW Dinette set. Won on Price is Right ($1600) now $700 obo Mel356-0282

NEW MATTRESS and box set king or queen. Thick orthopedic pillow top. Never used. Still in plastic. Cost $1399 will sacrifice queen $350 and king $440. 367-8600

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

VESPAS AND LAMBRETTAS for sale. Please call 377-3717 or 374-5466.

790-Computer & Video

Personal Desktop Computer and Color HP Printer
Pentium 1. 233 Mega Hertz
6 gig hard drive Comes with Quicken. Word Perfect. Windows 95. Microsoft word. 15" Monitor and speakers.
$375 or OBO
call 434-8521 leave a message.

900-Used Cars

CASH FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
Fast and fair.
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Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

98 SUZUKI DR350 Duel sport. 2500 mi. runs great. $3390 OBO. Call 787-0992

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

90 HONDA Accord EX- 122K mi. CD.All Pwr. Cruz. Tilt. Mnrf. $5000 obo 818-0204

'94 CHEVY CORSICA- Very clean. New tires.AC.Great cond: $3995/OBO. 434-8840

'00 HONDA CIVIC LX- Low miles. CD. Loaded. $13.900. OBO. Call 376-6150

'96 Mustang, Black, Automatic, AC, Excellent Condition, Very Nice, 6 Disc Changer, $7,950 or OBO. Call Ryan 815-9134

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Students told not to rush marriage

By Sarah Kelley Lane
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Steve Young shocked adoring fans time and time again when he postponed his marriage plans.

But Jeffry H. Larson, chair of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program, said Young's decisions may have been wise.

Rushing into marriage is a mistake many people make, Larson told BYU students Thursday.

We need to put more thoughtfulness and preparation into marriage, he said.

Larson gave students a look at the fundamental material in his new book, "Should We Stay Together."

Larson said some students feel it appropriate to marry quickly if they receive positive spiritual direction, but the advice still remains the same.

"Don't rush even if you've found the right person," Larson said.

"I don't think the Spirit would tell you 'don't get to know him or her better first,'" he said.

Larson advised students to examine individual traits, couple traits and relationship context before tying the knot.

Negative individual traits could include severe anxiety, chronic depression and problems with anger and hostility. Negative couple traits could include dissimilarity, short acquaintanceship, premarital sex and poor communication skills, he said.

Larson said the context of the relationship also plays an important role in predicting the success of the marriage.

Context includes parents' and friends' disapproval, parental divorce or chronic marital conflict, pressure to marry or marrying too young.

Larson said the divorce rate is 70 percent for people who marry before they are 20 years old.

While the information can't be used as a crystal ball, it can help people assess where they are in their relationships and what factors they need to work on, Larson said.

Armenia shares U.S. values

By Melissa Burbidge
mburbidge@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah and Armenia, separated by vast waters, may have a tighter relationship than the distance and diversity between the two territories would presume.

Noting his gratitude to generous Utahns and LDS humanitarian service, His Excellency Arman Kirakossian, Armenian ambassador to the United States, spoke to students Thursday in the David M. Kennedy Lecture series.

"Over the past decade Armenia has experienced truly amazing and earthshaking developments in politics, economy and technology," Kirakossian said.

However, the road to development was not free from obstacles.

"I will not try to paint a rosy picture because Armenia has experienced more than its share of hardships," he said.

In 1988 an earthquake devastated Armenia's northern regions.

Following the quake, Utah's Jon Huntsman aided Armenians with over $30 million.

"Jon Huntsman holds a very special place in the hearts and the minds of Armenians; not only because of his intelligence and wisdom, but dedication to the survival of the Armenian people," Kirakossian said.

Charities from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints also distributed more than $4.2 million to Armenia after the devastating quake, he said.

Ten years ago, Armenia made the decision to become a free and independent nation, Kirakossian said.

"We no longer face a world dominated by super power and rivalries. We have a spirit of partnership and regional cooperation," he said.

As Armenia moves toward a more modern and stable economy, people will concentrate on democratic government and securing national security, he said.

LECTURE

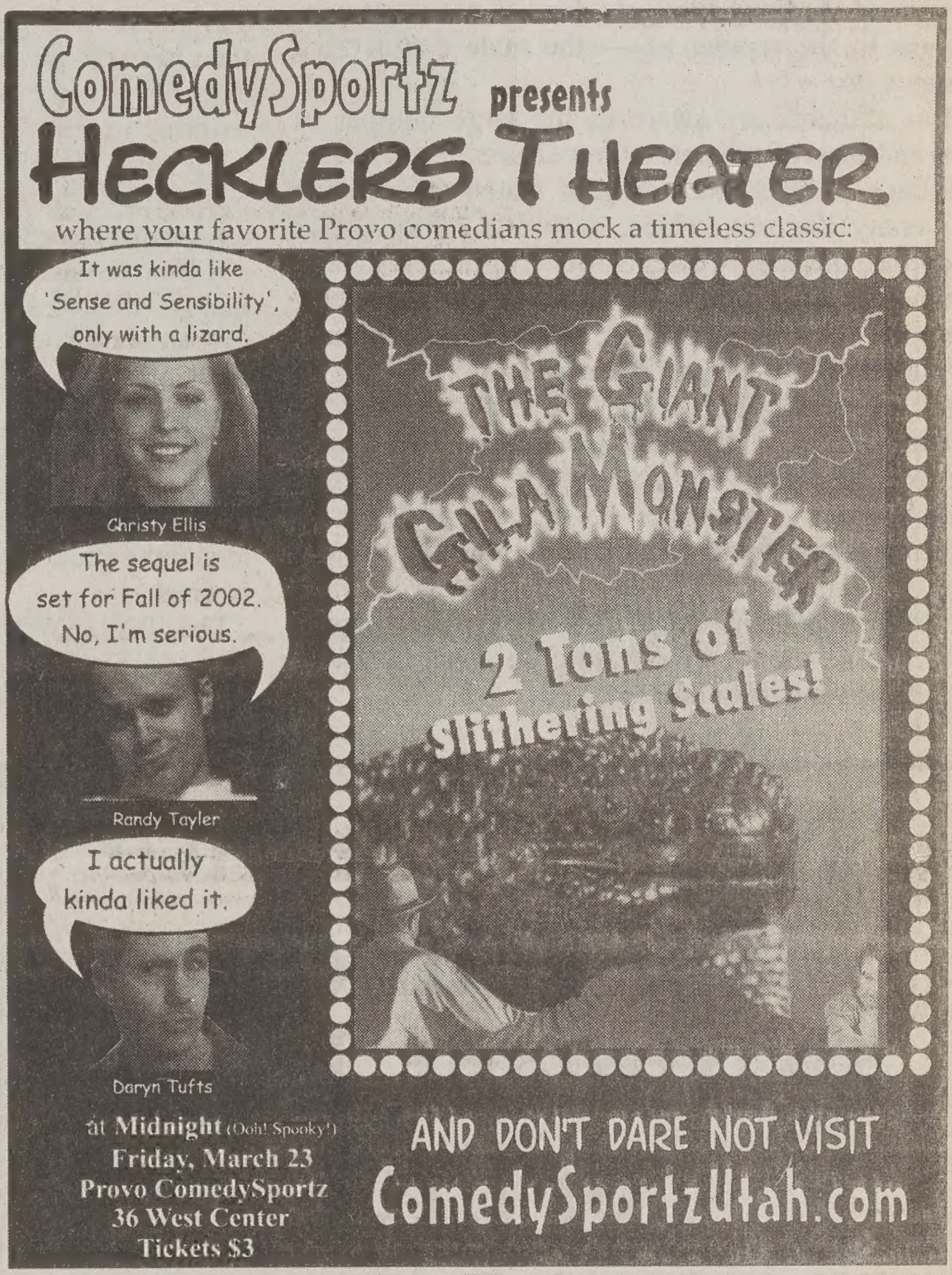
A senator from the Philippines will be speaking on the issues surrounding the recent impeachment of Philippine President Joseph Ejercito Estrada in Room 238 of the Herald R. Clark Building today at 11 a.m.

Francisco "Kit" Tatad, the youngest cabinet appointee in Philippine history, began his career in politics at the age of 29.

Since that time, Tatad has become known as the "Moral Conscience of the Senate," and was the first Filipino politician to raise morality as a central issue to the public, according to his biography.

Tatad has published numerous works and has one in progress entitled, "A Kingdom For A Horse: The Trial and Ousting of Joseph Ejercito Estrada and the Collapse of Democracy in the Philippines," according to his biography.

— Noelle On

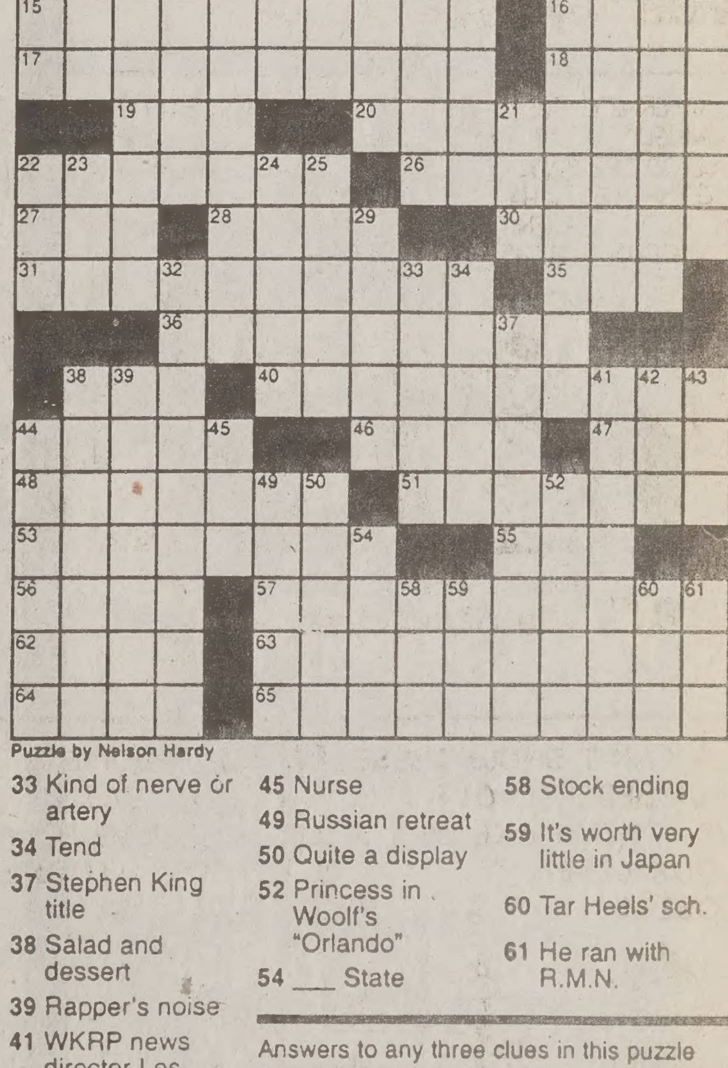


Crossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0209

ACROSS
1 Kipling poem
11 Fixes
15 Shock
16 ___ above
17 Firing people?
18 Bonnie Tyler's "___ Heartache"
19 Recital hall shout
20 It may be armed
22 Part of a gym workout
26 Thing to steer clear of
27 It may be spiced
28 "Serpico" author
30 Sound units
31 Annual list preparer
35 Ship letters
36 Nanny's handful, to put it mildly
38 ___-Magnon
40 Wiltshire wonder
44 Profiteers from
46 Time and a half, e.g.
47 Poetic adverb
48 Partner for high
51 It borders Marie Byrd Land
53 Demi Moore was in it
55 Brits' thank-yous
56 90° from sur
57 Like an unhelpful explanation
62 Win
63 Together
64 High fliers
65 Who's there

DOWN
1 Fraud monitoring agcy.
2 Tail: Prefix
3 Livingstone resident
4 Conductor Mehta
5 Singer seen in the 1954 film "Secret of the Incas"
6 Peasants' Revolt leader ___ Tyler
7 Hagen of Broadway
8 Brass component
9 Strangely, Frank Beard is its only beardless member
10 Like some questions
11 Sentence structure?
12 Efforts
13 They may be pulled
14 Parts of a union
21 Shots from the foul line: Abbr.
22 Some change: Abbr.
23 "Isn't ___ bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
24 Bargains
25 French toast
29 Flavor
32 Began to act
33 Kind of nerve or artery
34 Tend
37 Stephen King title
38 Salad and dessert
39 Rapper's noise
41 WKRP news director Les
42 "You don't say!"
43 Time
44 Dries out, with "up"
45 Nurse
49 Russian retreat
50 Quite a display
52 Princess in Woolf's "Orlando"
54 ___ State
58 Stock ending
59 It's worth very little in Japan
60 Tar Heels' sch.
61 He ran with R.M.N.



Puzzle by Nelson Hardy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAJA ARRAY WISH
ALUG SAUTE ONTO
ROGETSTHESAURUS
KEG SUER SILENT
EVERS BIRD
SPRITE VARY HAL
MANES MATE MODE
ISAWESAUHESAWME
THUS TILE ORDER
HAT WANT ONIONY
KITE BRINY
ONFIRE ZINC OAF
BORDELAISESAUCE
EGAD ACTOR IDEA
YOYO WHINY MOST

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

beef
from page 1

disease ever spread in the U.S., it would be like wild fire."

Two days ago, USDA officials seized a flock of 233 quarantined sheep from a private farm in Vermont. Since 1996, the sheep imported from Belgium and the Netherlands, have been under the watchful eye of USDA inspectors for fear the sheep were carrying a mad cow-like disease called scrapies.

Unlike mad cow disease, scrapies is found in sheep and goats and has not proven to yield any risk to humans, according to USDA resources.

Under strict federal laws, the USDA has stringent regulations in place, banning meat products imported from countries affected by the diseases. USDA officials said they are taking all precautions to control any traces of the diseases in the United States.

Baby back ribs, a popular restaurant item imported from Denmark, are included in the ban, despite no traces of the disease in that country.

Denmark supplies more than 50 percent of the nation's baby back ribs, according to U.S. Department of Commerce statistics.

Tim Smith spokesman for Chili's parent company, Brinker International, said Denmark is their preferred supplier of the ribs, but should the ban persist longer than their several-week supply, they may consider other options.

"Even people on flights coming from countries with those diseases are being cleaned and disinfected," said Dr. Fred Halls, field veterinarian for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "If anything, Utah would be one of the last states to see any type of outbreak, primarily because the diseases would have to be brought in and Utah just isn't that big of an international port."

Most beef products sold locally come from resources in Utah, other western states and Canada, Tiffany said.

Since initial signs of foot-and-mouth disease first emerged in the United Kingdom in February, outbreaks of the disease have now spread to three other countries in Eastern Europe.

There have been reports of cases in the Netherlands, France and, most recently, across the English Channel in Ireland, so officials are taking every measure to control transmission of the disease.

Although foot-and-mouth disease poses no human threat, economists say outbreaks are financially disastrous. Herds and flocks infected with the disease are inevitably slaughtered.

Foot-and-mouth disease is highly contagious among livestock. Anyone or anything in contact with the disease, including cars, clothing, shoes and food items, can potentially spread the disease to animals, as well as, wild life, according to USDA information.

Disease doesn't deter student

By Mary Morley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This summer, Shelly King will be spending two months in London with the BYU study abroad program.

Her mind is mostly occupied with finding a flight, deciding what she should pack and figuring out how she will pay for the trip.

But in the back of her mind, there is one more worry: the United Kingdom outbreaks of mad cow disease and foot-and-mouth disease that have recently received attention from the press.

According to the Center for Disease control, mad cow disease has been threatening people in Western European countries such as the United Kingdom and Portugal since 1996.

Recent outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease have ranchers throughout the world running scared, although foot-and-mouth disease does not pose a health danger to humans.

"It's crossed my mind, but it's not something I dwell on," said King, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in art history.

"It kind of freaks me out, but if I'm at McDonald's, and I really want a hamburger, I'll probably get one," she said.

King said she thinks disease control organizations are taking care of the problem, but she will be worried if she finds out the disease still poses a major health threat.

For the time being, she intends to be cautious, but her travel plans remain the same.

King also said she trusts that the faculty in charge of the travel program will keep the students informed and safe.

Rodney Boynton, director of international study programs, said he agreed.

Stamp raises diabetes awareness

By Alyssa Devoe
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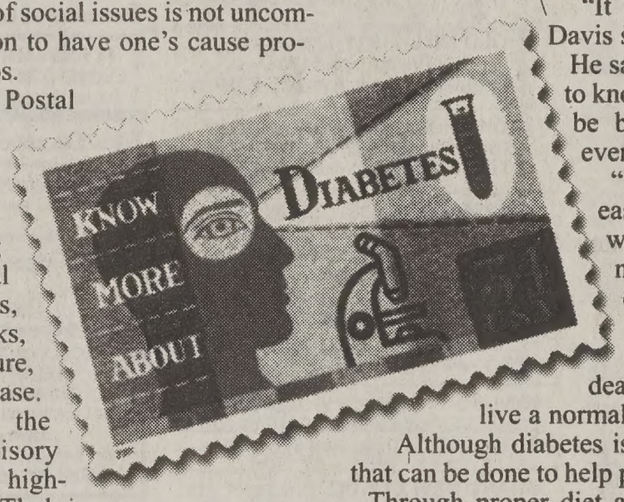
NewsNet Staff Writer

Promoting awareness of social issues is not uncommon, but it is uncommon to have one's cause promoted on postage stamps.

The United States Postal Service has announced a new stamp to raise awareness of diabetes.



Diabetes is the leading cause of such medical problems as blindness, amputation, heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure, according to a news release.

For these reasons, the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Commission chose to highlight diabetes, said Thelxi Hauenstein with the United States Postal Service.

The commission reviews 50,000 proposals for stamps a year, and felt that it was important to choose diabetes because it can be such a debilitating disease and there is no cure for it, Hauenstein said.

The stamp is meant to help people think about diabetes.

The diabetes stamp serves as a simple reminder of the warning signs of the disease, said Stephen L. Johnson, the Utah Postal District Manager in a press release.

"It will help raise awareness that there is still no cure, but education and research offer hope for the millions of people who suffer from diabetes," said Johnson.

The new stamp pictures a microscope and a test tube, which are used in diabetes testing and research, and was designed by the artist James Steinberg.

Scott Davis, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., who has not yet declared a major, has diabetes and thinks it is a good idea to try and raise awareness about the disease.

Diabetes is just like any disease, and people need to know about it, Davis said.

"It can happen to anybody," Davis said.

He said it is important for people to know more about it so they will be better prepared if they ever diagnosed with it.

"If you know about the disease and the risks involved with it, when you are diagnosed it won't be as big of a deal," Davis said.

He said it is important for people to know how to deal with diabetes so they can live a normal life.

Although diabetes is incurable, there are things that can be done to help prevent adult-onset diabetes.

Through proper diet and exercise you can try to prevent diabetes, said Julie Molina, a senior diabetes information representative with the American Diabetes Association.

Molina said that exercising regularly and trying to keep at a healthy weight can help reduce the risk.

The diabetes stamps might be helpful in publicizing the disease, but people probably won't learn more about diabetes from seeing the stamps, Davis said.

The stamps are part of a series that has featured other issues like breast cancer, adoption, organ donation, prostate cancer and hospice care, the news release said.

The new stamps will soon be available at the University Station post office, said Debbie Rowe who works at the University Station post office.

Conference targets girls

Math, science presenters hope to act as role models

Shaughan Sparks
shaughan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Clyde and Crabtree buildings are known as great places for women to study. However, the amount of studying that gets done is not what contributes to the reputation — the male engineering students do.

Most students are aware of the large number of men and lack of women taking classes in these two buildings. In fact, according to statistics from the University Records Office, only 308 of the 3,225 students in the College of Engineering and Technology are women. That's less than 10 percent.

Despite the small numbers, many believe women have a place in math and science fields.

Dr. Kay Franz, Chair of the BYU Women in Science Center, is one of these believers. That is why she is cochairing the Expanding Your Horizons Math/Science Conference.

The conference will take place on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Utah Valley State College. It aims to introduce and encourage girls to pursue careers in math and science, concentrating on areas in which women are underrepresented.

The conference targets girls junior high to high school age because, according to Franz, "In seventh grade, they make the math decisions that will affect them for the rest of their life. If they drop out of math for one semester, they typically never go back."

An average of 400 girls attend the conference each year. They come from all over Utah to participate.

Women working in fields from audiology and architecture to veterinary science and zoology will present. Participants have the choice of attending three classes selected from a variety of subjects related to math and science.

Franz said that the presenters act as role models for the girls because, unlike males, young women rarely consider a career area until they've seen a woman working in that field.

Kierstin Hill, Chemical Sciences Subjects Specialist at the Harold B. Lee Library, will present on science librarianship.

Hill notes that most young women probably don't know the field of library science exists. Consequently, she hopes to inform participants that her field is exciting, innovative and opening with opportunities.

Helping girls realize there's a whole world of opportunities that exists for them is the purpose of the conference, Franz said. She hopes it will counteract the lack of career guidance given to young women.

The BYU Women in Science Center, UVSC Gender Equity Center and Utah Math/Science Network are sponsoring the conference.

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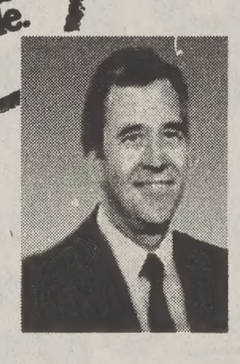
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Life from: Allstate Life Insurance Company

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• Dishwasher/Microwaves
• Full time Management & Maintenance
Call 370-3260
for more information
665 N. 500 E. • Provo

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so pumped
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for 4.9 cent
per minute with h
very own Off Camp
Telecommunicatio
calling ca
*4.9 ¢ rate requires a $4.95 monthly fee. Other options include a 5.9¢ rate with a $3 monthly fee and a 6.9¢ rate with no monthly fee. Applicable taxes apply. May purchase prepaid card or set up an account.
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#1 MVB
vs long beach
7PM SFH
friday and saturday
leis, hawaiian dancers, cool prizes!
whitest legs contest
come early. . .
IT WILL SELL OUT!

Buildings; a place of learning, a place of history

Angela L. Twining
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

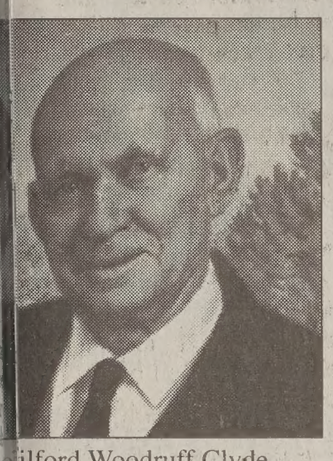
ryday, more than 30,000 stu- go to and from buildings on campus — buildings with y and heritage.

torical figures like J. Rueben and Franklin S. Harris have tage that relates to BYU stu- today.

y people after whom the buildings were named were ssful in their respective

campus in 2001, there are ats with ambitions just as and love of the professions great as these historical fig- ad in their day.

buildings were chosen to ight the nature of these con- ons: W.W. Clyde eering Building, N. Eldon r Building, Franklin S. Fine Arts Center and ben Clark Law Building.



ilford Woodruff Clyde

W. Clyde lt honest, rd work

e dedication of the W.W. building in 1976, President on Tanner said Wilford ff Clyde "was one who ed work at the ruling force fe. He was one who was a who did not spend his ring down, but who built." 23, W.W. Clyde began the tion company that to this ears his name. Richard W.W. Clyde's grandson, e construction company n in the family for four ons.

ompany, officially named Clyde and Co. in 1927, worked on heavy highway ction, including I-15. e corporation includes an e agency, a hardware l a realty company.

chard Clyde doesn't think randfather only as a great man.

I think of him, I think of dfather and my friend," "He taught the same prin- his father — hard work sty."

d Clyde said everything usiness-like agreement grandfather, even if it was ing the lawn.

Clyde died in 1976, but y of hard work and edi- es on in the W.W. Clyde ing Building today, espe- Clarence Lewis, 23, a senior from Moapa, Nev., majoring in construction management.

Lewis said his grandfather, two of his uncles and his father all have their own businesses, whether in construction or land management, and he hopes one day to do the same.

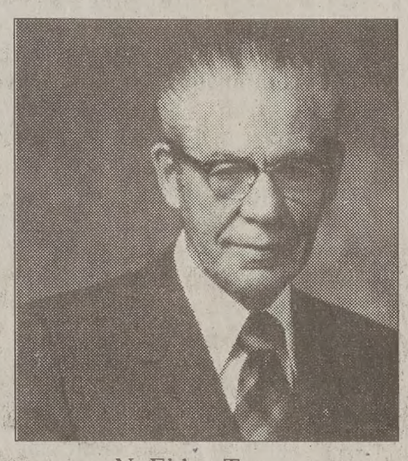
He, like W.W. Clyde, is interested in commercial construction.

"I have a passion for heavy highway," Lewis said.

He said he enjoys his major because it is challenging but at the same time rewarding.

"It's not monotonous," he said. "Each day you're faced with spur-of-the-moment type stuff. There is satisfaction in hard work and the variety of it."

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a former president of BYU, said, "First a teacher, then a public servant, next a uniquely successful businessman, and finally a counselor to four presidents of the Church — President N. Eldon Tanner has been, throughout his life, a man of God."



N. Eldon Tanner

Pres. Tanner leaves legacy of excellence

Joseph Ogden, director of public relations for the Marriott School, said 2003 marks the 20th anniversary of the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

President Tanner was a successful businessman who directed the building of the TransCanada Pipeline and served on the Alberta legislature. A pamphlet from the Marriott School's public relations office said he became internationally known for his personal integrity and management skills.

Ogden said the Marriott School tries to exemplify President Tanner's service, ethics and pursuit of excellence.

He said service reflects the business school's attitude toward education.

"I don't think anyone would question President Tanner's ethics and pursuit of excellence. We want to help students develop these traits in the best ways possible."

President Tanner died in 1982.

Jared Wrede, 26, a senior from Rockville, Md., majoring in economics, said he loves business and wants to get involved in politics.

Wrede said he has wanted to be a political leader for about four years now. He aspires to attend law school, be governor of Maryland and to give to BYU.

"I've developed a lot from the BYU experience — the wards, friendships and structure — and I think it's important to give back to those who affect us most," he said.

He said he is overwhelmed at how far he has come, the gifts he has received and the positions he has been in.

"I was just a shy, young kid — a scrawny little fellow," Wrede said. He said he's now learning how the world works and economics has become his reality.

"My feelings run deep for economics," he said. "I can't see myself doing anything else."

Franklin Stewart Harris became president of BYU in 1921 and served for 24 years, the longest tenure of a president, according to the Fall 1998 edition of Brigham Young Magazine.

Franklin Stewart Harris

Pres. Harris inspires love of arts

Over time, he became known as "Mr. BYU," because he had a vision to craft a great university, the magazine said.

Harris had a great love for learning and established five new colleges at BYU: education, arts and sciences, commerce and business, applied science and fine arts.

Although Harris' business accomplishments were in agronomy, his main passions were the arts.

"I use my knowledge of science to make a living, but through my interest in art I live," he said.

The Harris Fine Arts Center was completed in 1961 and he died in 1945.

But the love of fine arts certainly lives on, especially in Dwight Bigler, a graduate student in choral conducting from Blackfoot, Idaho. He is the conductor of the BYU Women's Chorus and graduate assistant for the Men's Chorus.

"I want to teach at the university level," he said. "I want to work with people and see that light ark within them."

Bigler said he has been given so many opportunities, but also a great responsibility to keep the momentum going and pass on the opportunities he has had.

Bigler said he enjoys all types of music, including jazz, classical, Broadway and even oldies and country. He said he loves writing music as well.

In 1975, the J. Reuben Clark school after Clark was a fitting tribute for a man who had a tradition of excellency.

"His style and writing and public speaking just made him a predominant figure," he said.

Hawkins said Clark's legacy is one of statute and intellect, but also public service.

"The moving forces behind the establishment of the law school considered J. Reuben Clark as a mentor not in law, but in church service," he said.

Hawkins said the J. Reuben Clark Law School reflects commitment and high standards, and students can sense the possibility of what they can achieve.

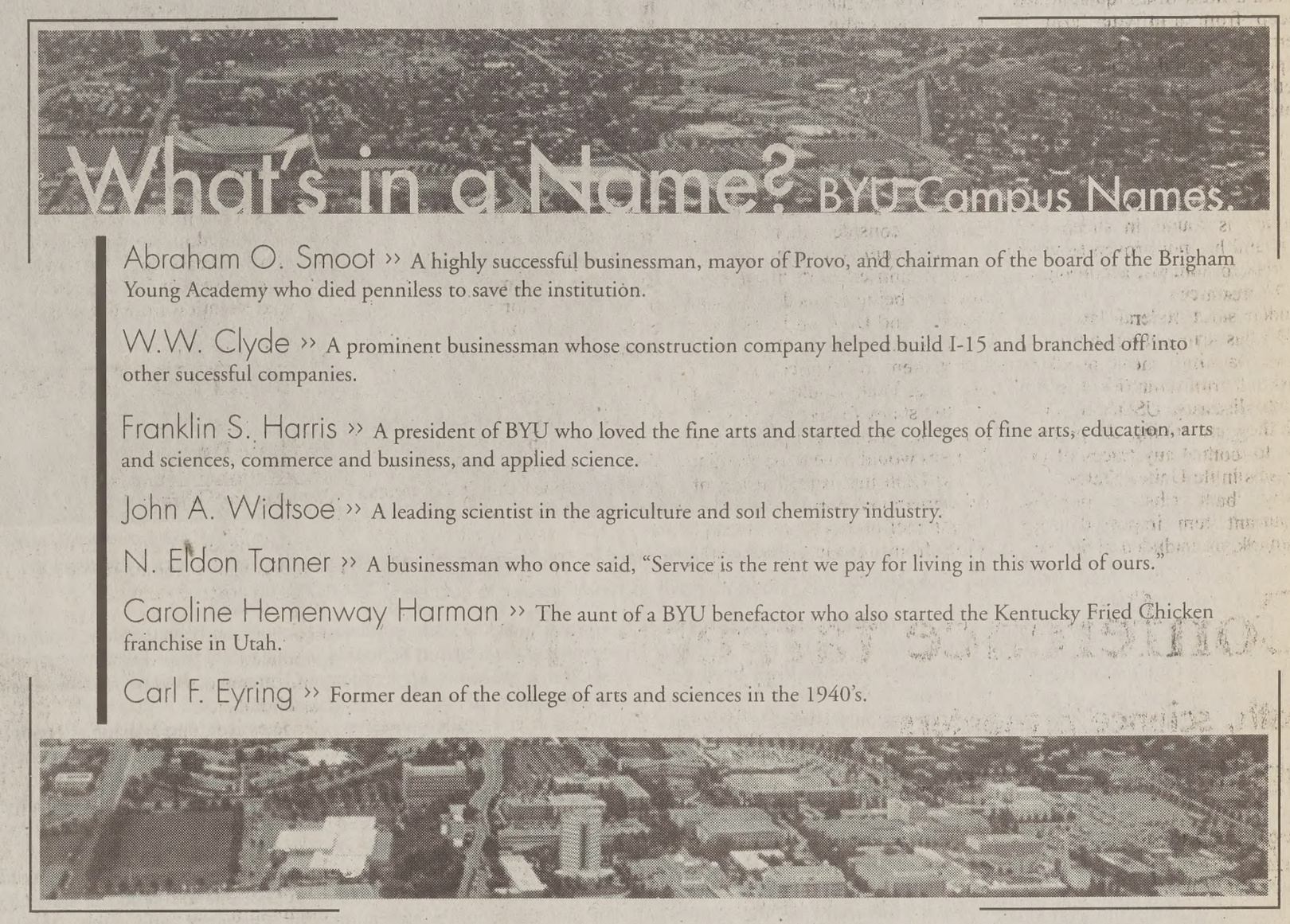
Clark died in 1961, but his legacy lives on in students who sense those possibilities, like Jim Jeffries.

Jeffries, 23, a senior from San Leandro, Calif., majoring in political science, said he finds law fascinating and is anticipating law school.

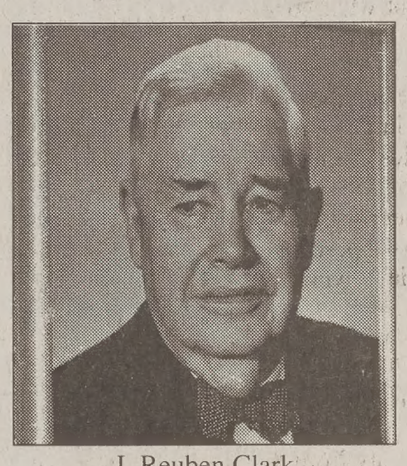
"I derive a lot of enjoyment out of discussing, debating and arguing," he said. "My greatest pastimes are talking and discussing."

Jeffries said his ultimate goal is to teach and encourage students to get involved politically. Presently, he is a Political Science 110 Teacher's Assistant.

"I love teaching, and if I can have an effect on the way they see the world, I'd be happy," he said.


What's in a Name? BYU Campus Names
Abraham O. Smoot » A highly successful businessman, mayor of Provo, and chairman of the board of the Brigham Young Academy who died penniless to save the institution.
W.W. Clyde » A prominent businessman whose construction company helped build I-15 and branched off into other sucessful companies.
Franklin S. Harris » A president of BYU who loved the fine arts and started the colleges of fine arts, education, arts and sciences, commerce and business, and applied science.
John A. Widtsoe » A leading scientist in the agriculture and soil chemistry industry.
N. Eldon Tanner » A businessman who once said, "Service is the rent we pay for living in this world of ours."
Caroline Hemenway Harman » The aunt of a BYU benefactor who also started the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in Utah.
Carl F. Eyring » Former dean of the college of arts and sciences in the 1940's.

(Source: www.byu.edu) graphic By brody larson



J. Reuben Clark

Clark, model of intellect and service

Law Building was dedicated, being named for a man who not only graduated first in his class from the University of Utah but also was student body president, managing editor of the school newspaper and secretary to university president James E. Talmage.

Clark attended law school at Columbia University, was a professor at George Washington University and served as U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

Carl Hawkins, a retired professor and former dean of the law

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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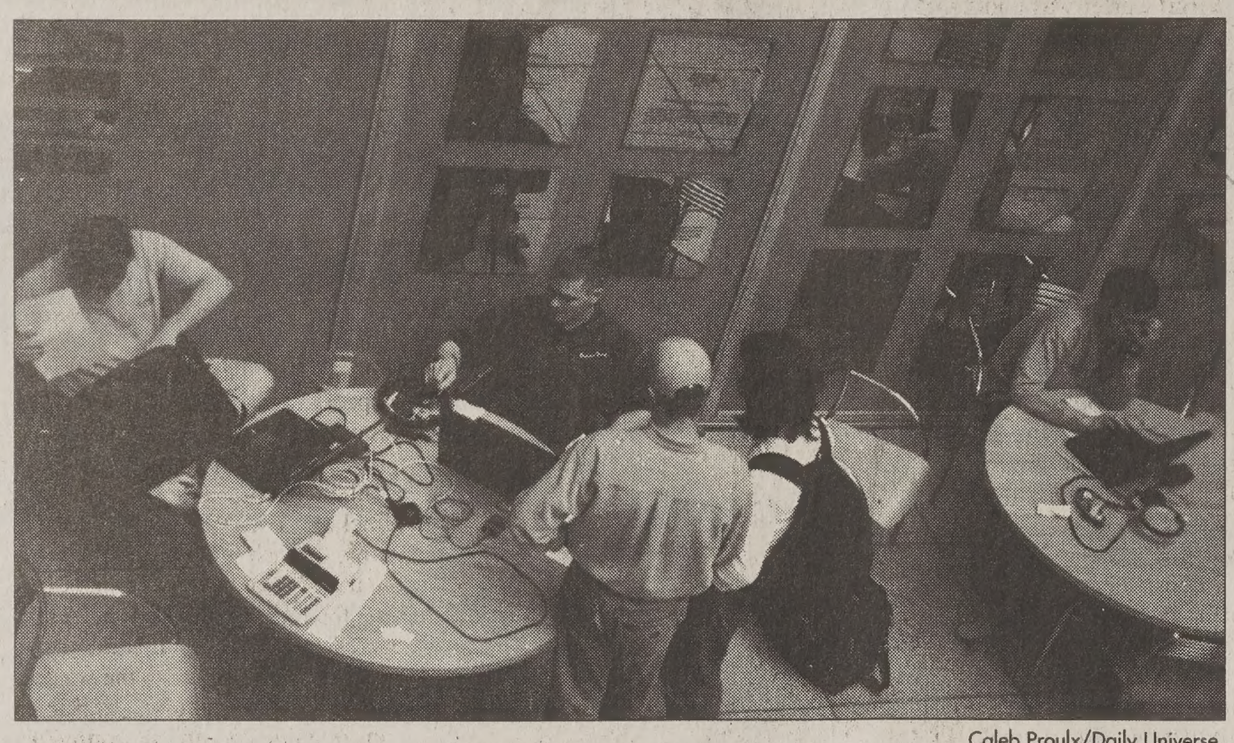
Marriott School poses acceptance challenge

By Misty Kirby
misty@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Caleb Proulx/Daily Universe

Students study with their computers in the Tanner Building. As the Marriott School increases in competitiveness, students have to work harder to succeed.

Getting accepted to BYU is a mere stepping stone for those students majoring in business management or accounting.

The increasing competitiveness of the Marriott School of Management, BYU's crown jewel, is forcing many students to reconsider their majors.

The School of Management was renamed the Marriott School of Management in 1988 after the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott family contributed $15 million to BYU's business program.

Accounting and business management degrees have been core majors available to BYU students since the beginning of the school.

Through the evolution of the Marriott School, several majors have been eliminated from or added to the program.

Originally, managerial economics, management communication, and business education were separate majors and areas of focus.

These majors have now been eliminated and blended into other majors, providing students with a well-rounded business background.

Until ten years ago, students enrolling in the Marriott School's masters programs paid the same price for tuition as undergraduate students.

At that time, a tuition differential was established causing graduate work to cost nearly twice as much as an undergraduate education, said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

In 1988, the same year the Marriott School was established, undergraduate tuition was $860 per semester while graduates paid $1610 per semester, said Shelby Ford, manager of the Records Office.

Over the years, admission to the Marriott School has become extremely competitive, even cutthroat.

"It was only about six years ago when we had to start turning away qualified students," Hill said. "Before that, we admitted anyone who had a 2.85 average. Anyone could get in."

As the credibility and national ranking of the Marriott School have grown, so has the demand and popularity for its majors.

The ceiling last year for admitted undergraduates in both the business management and accounting programs was 700 students, Hill said.

"Because that meant that we were turning away people who had a 3.4 or 3.5 average, the university gave us more resources and faculty and we now have a ceiling of 850. Two hundred and fifty of those are accounting," he said.

Admission to the undergraduate programs at the Marriott School is based on a student's application and a weighted GPA.

"We look at a grade-point average that is actually made up of three things," Hill said. "Their last 30 hours, their grades in our pre-management core, and their overall GPA. We make an average of those things and that gives us a weighted GPA."

Hill said the school's integration is its most valuable feature.

"We are trying to get every student who passes through the Marriott School to understand the impact of globalization, e-business and entrepreneurship," he said.

Regardless of their area of emphasis, every management student needs to learn how to apply these three concepts to their field of study to be successful, Hill said.

The mission of BYU's business school has been the same from the time of the Department of Commerce, BYU's first business school.

However, that mission is continually being refined and improved, Hill said.

"Our mission statement is fully in line with BYU's four institutional objectives," he said.

Administrators of the Marriott School intend to educate students of character and faith, while assisting those students located internationally who are unable to attend BYU. Faculty is encouraged to conduct meaningful research.

In addition, the Marriott School hopes to develop relationships with individuals internationally to help further the work of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Y survives on donation from alumni, friends

By Burke Olsen
burke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Born into humble conditions, scarcely surviving periods of devastating financial setbacks, BYU has prospered because people were willing to sacrifice their means for what they felt was a higher cause.

At critical times in the university's history, friends in the community, faculty members, students and alumni have offered their resources, restoring the breath of life to a once-financially decrepit institution.

Though times are easier and days are more prosperous, BYU still depends heavily on donations.

The combination of financial support from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and tuition funds do not meet the financial needs of the university, said Kyle Tressner, associate director of Annual Giving at BYU. "We rely on donations for everything beyond that."

Though donations come from many sources, BYU raises more than $2.5 million annually from alumni contributions, which are sought through direct mail and telefund campaigns, Tressner said.

Only 21 percent of alumni currently donate. President Bateman has set a goal to increase that to 50 percent, and thus came the beginnings of the Annual Fund, Tressner said.

The Annual Giving department at BYU is part of the LDS Foundation, operated by The Church of Jesus Christ. The department's function is to coordinate fund-raising efforts on campus.

The three main barriers to keep people from donating not understanding how much funds are needed, feeling their contributions will not make a difference, and believing they are already contributing paying tithing, Tressner said.

"Some people think you have to be really wealthy to give, but don't," he said.

JoAnn Madsen and her husband, both BYU graduates, have four children who have graduated from BYU and a son who is currently enrolled. Madsen said she and her husband donate to BYU once or twice a year.

"It isn't ever a huge amount, our children have been blessed to receive scholarships and we feel like we need to give something back so someone else can have a chance," Madsen said.

A draft version of a new pamphlet to be sent to alumni states "... the majority of donors contribute modest sums regularly according to their means."

"$2.5 million is a big gift, but it couldn't happen without the small contributions," Tressner said.

The average amount of a donation time contribution is $40. With more than 52,000 people donating each year, the current average of overall donations is $...

Tressner said.

Madsen feels it is a blessing to help others receive an education.

"We feel that, in our own small way, maybe we can help someone," Madsen said. "There are people who probably could not attend school without help."

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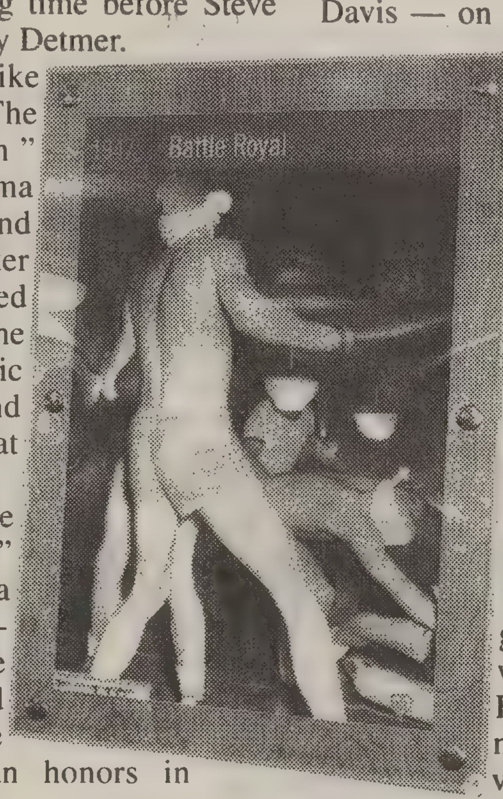


1962, wrote Edwin Butterworth Jr. in his book, "Brigham Young University: 1,000 Views of 100 Years."

Floyd Johnson, a former equipment manager, has been at BYU since 1957 and remembers Fortie fondly.

Fortie had a great desire to help his teammates work together and become like a family, Johnson said. He was a great inspiration to his team, and was loved and respected.

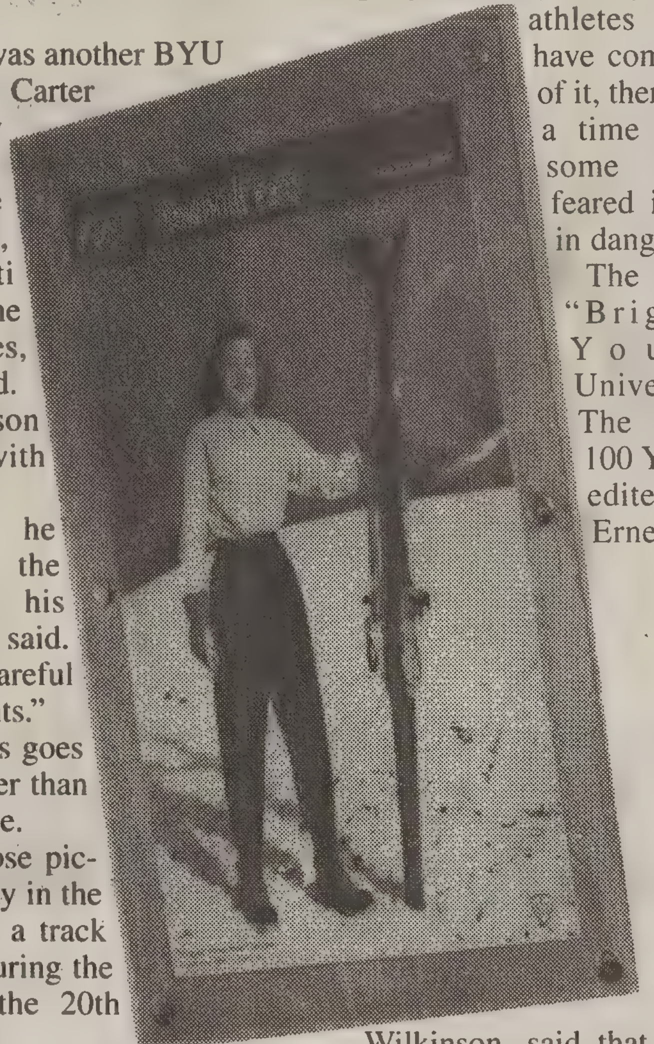
Johnson told the story of a time Fortie broke his collarbone before a big game. Everyone expected him to sit out the game, but Fortie had different ideas.

He walked up to the coach —Al Davis — on the sidelines during the game and told him he wanted to play. Davis told him to forget about it, but Fortie kept on asking him.

Finally, Davis asked the doctor what he thought, and the doctor said Fortie could not hurt his collar-bone any worse, so it would be OK to let him play.

Fortie went into the game when BYU was behind, but BYU ended up winning. He did not play very long, but inspired the rest of the team, Johnson said.

Virgil Carter was another BYU football player. Carter went on to play professional football for the Chicago Bears, the Cincinnati Bengals, and the Chicago Fires, Butterworth said.



Floyd Johnson worked with Carter, also.

"I remember he used to write the game plan on his pants," Johnson said. "We had to be careful washing his pants."

Alma Richards goes back even farther than Carter and Fortie.

Richards, whose picture is on display in the Cougareat, was a track and field star during the early part of the 20th century.

Richards won the gold medal in the high jump at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics and received his medal from King Gustavus V, wrote Butterworth in his book.

Richards went on to win many more competitions and was voted Utah Athlete of the Century for the period of 1850 to 1950, Butterworth said.

Although BYU has a strong athletic program, and many great athletes that have come out of it, there was a time when some fans feared it was in danger.

The book "Brigham Young University: The First 100 Years," edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson, said that when Dallin H. Oaks first became president of BYU, people worried the athletic program would be downplayed and the academic programs emphasized.

At the University of Chicago, where Oaks had just come from, the football program had been eli·inated. The fears were unfounded, however, and the football program continues to be strong.

...sident Wilkinson a pioneer of campus progress

...gan Nelson
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...his name is commonly ...lunch dates, but before ...nson Center became the ...f BYU food services, ... Wilkinson established a ... academia and progress. ... surrounding the life of ... Wilkinson have been ...retold. Biographical vol... be found in the library, ...e members of campus ...r the man himself.

...se days we registered ... the Fieldhouse," recalls ...x, BYU's information ...

...remembers President ...n standing in line, shak...ls with incoming stu...

...d to love to roll people's ... when he shook their hands ... especially larger athletes," Rex said.

Rex's father had informed her of this and when she reached President Wilkinson she rolled his knuckles.

"He was sort of shocked, and then he just laughed," said Rex, remembering the day.

Rex recalls how the campus grew during that time.

"It was a very dynamic campus then," she said.

Rex attended BYU from the fall of 1959 to the spring of 1967. She saw the campus change a lot, relating the building of the Abraham Smo... building, the finishing of the library and creation of the new quad.

In her 16th year of working at BYU, Rex added, "it is still a dynamic campus."

Though BYU continues to grow and pursue improvements in student enrollment and building excellence, it was under President Wilkinson that BYU experienced the largest period of growth.

Both enr 'lment and building progress flourished while President Wilkinson was in term, according to statistics by the Office of Institutional Analysis.

In his 20 years of serving as BYU President, President Wilkinson received a salary of a total of 20 dollars, one dollar for each year of service.

"People are always impressed with that fact," said Sarah Young, 20, a junior from Lake Elsinore Calif., majoring in linguistics.

Young is a tour guide and receptionist at the BYU visitor center.

During the campus tour, guides inform visitors of President Wilkinson's desire for the mascot to be the Pioneers instead of the Cougars, Young said.

When President Wilkinson first became president in 1951 the student body numbered 5,082. When he left his position as president 20 years later, the student body numbered over 25,000, according to the BYU Institutional Analysis.

In a video shown only in conjunction with new-student orientation's "Passport To Destiny," major emphasis is placed on the progress and growth that BYU underwent while President Wilkinson was president.

Watching the video for new-student orientation helped students gain a vision of the mission of BYU.

"Seeing his vision and the importance he placed on this university gave me a sense of pride that I was a part of this campus," said Bridget Cahow, 20, a sophomore from Palos Verdes Calif., majoring in dietetics.

"I felt a sense of awe that I was a part of what President Wilkinson had created."

Aspects of life at Y appeal to students from all over

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes," asked Gordon B. Hinckley, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "What are Church purposes exactly?"

One of President Hinckley's responses was, "It is used for education."

In a talk given during General Conference of 1999, President Hinckley said BYU was one of many, "flagships testifying to the great and earnest commitment of this Church to education, both ecclesiastical and secular, and while doing so prove to the world that excellent secular learning can be gained in an environment of religious faith."

BYU, now in its 109th year, is the world's largest private, church-sponsored university.

From its humble beginnings in 1875 as the Brigham Young Academy, BYU, now a 638-acre campus, has dramatically grown in all aspects.

Two years ago, the Board of Trustees capped admissions at 29,000 daytime students, said Jeffrey Tanner, associate dean of Admissions.

Of that number, approximately 2,000 are international students, and 2,000 are multi-cultural students, Tanner said.

Approximately one fourth of the student population is from Utah. Seventy percent come from the Western United States, Tanner said.

In the 1970s, admission was capped at 25,000 students. In the 1980s the limit was 27,000 students, he said.

The university denies 3,500-4,000 students a year.

"We deny them simply because there is no space," Tanner said.

But despite substantial growth, BYU has maintained the same standards it began with over 100 years ago.

"The whole trend in American higher education has been to decrease the Christian emphasis in a Christian college, to abandon value orientation, and to become more and more secular," said Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in an article in the October 1975 issue of the Ensign.

"Brigham Young University has not been part of that trend. We teach the basic values of honesty, patriotism, integrity, and faith in God. Those ideals are a vital part of our curriculum across the length and breadth of the university, not just in the area of religious instruction."

BYU continues to attract students from all over the globe.

"I'm interested in a lot of languages and all kinds of languages are spoken at BYU," said Claudia Rios, 23, a junior from Costa Rica majoring in international studies. "BYU has helped me improve in language skills."

Other students come to BYU because of the various study abroad programs.

Jeff Morgan, 23, a senior from Circleville, Puite County, majoring in marketing, said he enjoys the study abroad programs at BYU.

"Thanks to this great university, I had an incredible experience in studying abroad in London," he said.

Other students are attracted to BYU because of the quality of education the university offers.

"I came to BYU because of the great programs the Marriott School of Business has to offer," said Mike Andrus, 22, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in accounting.

Other students are attracted to BYU because of many social aspects.

Diana Douglas, 23, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in print journalism, said the students at BYU are friendly and it's easy to find great friends.

"Dating is also a good perk at BYU," she said.

Finn Robbins, 23, a senior from Murray, majoring in economics, came to BYU for more predictable reasons.

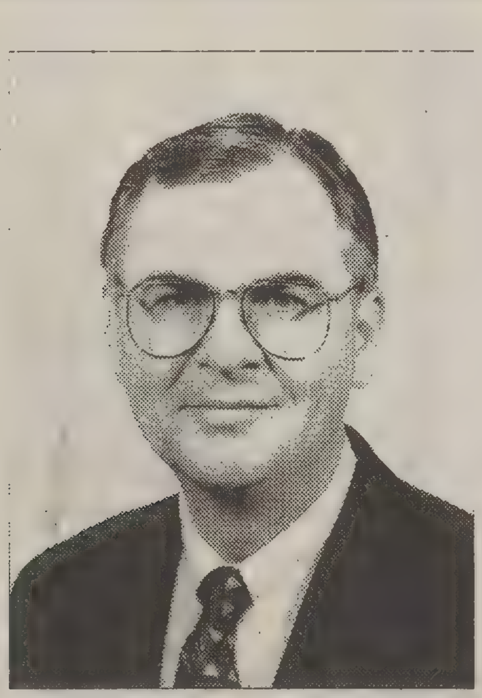
"I won't beat around the bush. I came to BYU to find my future wife," he said.

"On a more serious note, I came to BYU because no other university has a larger student body that believes in gospel standards."

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

... FORUM | Tuesday, March 27, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Nathan O. Hatch

Provost of Notre Dame University

Ambition and the Soul

How do young and talented leaders, par...cularly people of faith, come to terms with ...mbition? As a young man, full of self-doubt, ...braham Lincoln confessed to a friend, "... would be more than willing to die, except ...have done nothing to make any human ...emember that I have lived." Are we to ...ourish ambition as it wells up within our ...ouls, or are we to kill it off? Does ambition ...onstitute a virtue or a vice? Of two ...espected American proverbs are we to ...eed "Ride your ambitions to the skies" or ...mbition destroys the professor"? How are ...e to discriminate among ambitions that are ...roper and those that are inappropriate?

This address will assess historically how ...eople of faith have thought about a drive ... succeed and attempt to offer a frame...ork within which young leaders can think ...bout their own ambitions and learn to ...hannel them toward worthy ends.

Dr. Nathan O. Hatch is the Andrew V. ...ickes Professor of History at Notre ...ame; he became that university's provost ... 1996—the third person to hold the posi...on since its establishment in 1970. The ...rovost is the university's second ranking ...fficer and, at the direction of the presi...ent, exercises overall responsibility for ...e academic enterprise. Dr. Hatch had ...en the university's vice president for ...aduate studies and research since 1989.

Since his appointment Dr. Hatch has concentrated his focus on three areas: the establishment of academic centers of excellence, including expansion of the Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the enhancement of the Medieval Institute; the revitalization of undergraduate education through the creation of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning and new opportunities in off-campus and international studies; and the pursuit of ou standing faculty.

Dr. Hatch also has devoted considerable attention in his first two years to major academic appointments, including the deans of engineering, arts and letters, business administration, and the Law School; the chair of architecture; the director of libraries; and the assistant provost for enrollment. In addition, he has played an integral role in enhancing the Catholic intellectual life at Notre Dame through the establishment of the Erasmus Institute, a center for scholarship informed by Catholic thought.

A summa cum laude graduate of Wheaton College, Dr. Hatch earned master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University (St. Louis). He is a member of the National Council on the Humanities and is a board member of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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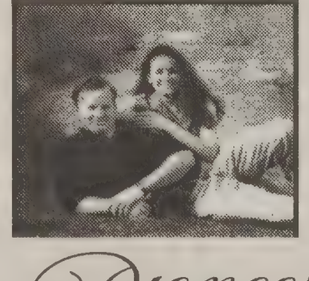

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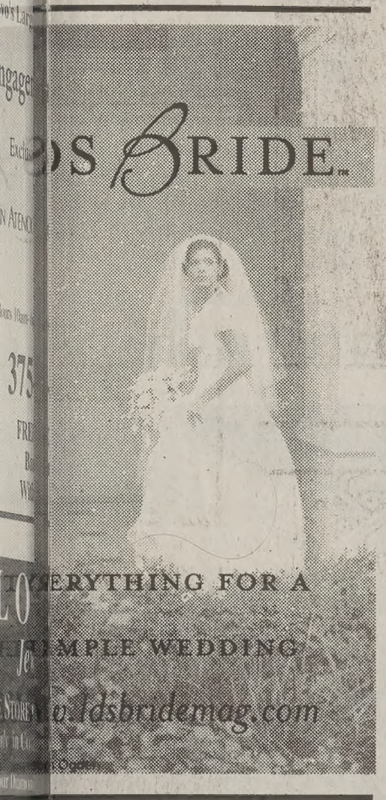

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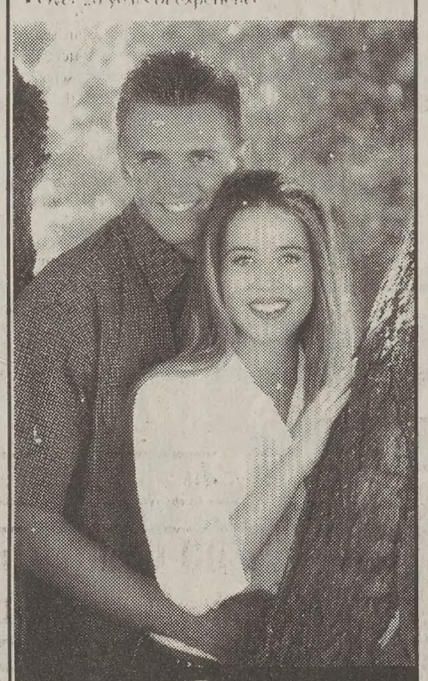

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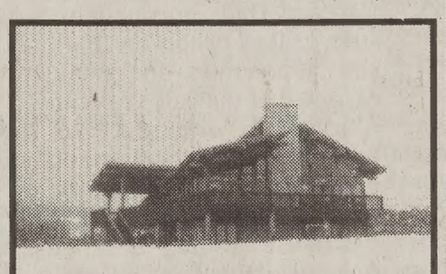

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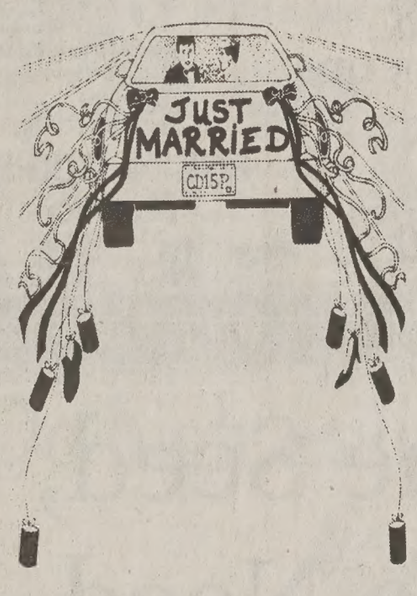

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Cougareat changes faces with the times

Campus food court center of social activity

By Holly Peterson
newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center is a gathering place, thanks to the Cougareat Food Court.

With crowded tables and lines, the Cougareat might seem to have always been the center of attention on campus.

However, in the beginning, there was concern whether all the seats would ever fill, according to historical records of the Cougareat.

It seems crazy to think the Cougareat might have difficulty filling seats, when so often it is overflowing and bursting at the seams.

However, the Cougareat has undergone several overhauls and renovations to become what it is today.

BYU's on-campus food service, now affectionately known as the Cougareat, began in the late 1940s, said Neil Cardon, manager of the Cougareat.

The service was given its name by the student body, he said.

But the Cougareat has not always been known as it is today, or even where it is today.

The Cougareat was first housed in some barracks by the Clark Building, Cardon said.

Eventually, it was moved to the basement of the former Joseph Smith Memorial Building, he said.

Finally, in 1964 when the Wilkinson Student Center was completed, the Cougareat was relocated to a larger area, the current site of the student hub, Cardon said.

In addition, the Cougareat has undergone several renovations – the most recent in 1997.

The current design of the Cougareat is similar to the format of a mall food court.

Different types of food outlets allow for more options and faster service, which people like, Cardon said.

"This setup has been well accepted by the students, and that's who we're serving, for the most part," he said.

There are long lines, Cardon said, but students do not seem to mind, which says something about the quality and service of the Cougareat.

The previous setup of the Cougareat consisted of a cafeteria-style arrangement, known as BYU's "Best-Kept Secret on Campus," said Mary O'Neill, former manager of the Cougareat, now the current assistant manager of student-employee services.

"It was just a dark hole with dark colors of orange and brown. It did have beautiful woodwork, but it had become an antiquated process and needed to be upgraded," she said.

To best serve their customers, the Cougareat conducted some surveys to determine what people wanted from the Cougareat, O'Neill said.

The survey studied what types of food people liked, and what brand names they preferred.

O'Neill said seating for the new Cougareat was an issue. The old arrangement consisted of big booths while the new setup has small tables that are easy to move around, she said.

It is also easier to move overflow into the Terrace, the area just north of the Cougareat, she said.

The current setup of the Cougareat has been very successful, said Paul Johnson, former assistant director of dining services, now the manager of the Creamery on Ninth.

Subway in the Cougareat is the top-selling Subway in the state during the school year, he said.

Most surprising to those involved has been the success of the Cougar Express.

Every single day the Cougar Express outsells every other food unit, he said.

Undoubtedly, the Cougareat will continue to evolve with changing technology and increasing demand, and is very likely to keep the seats filled.

Archive photo

A woman serves ice cream at the old Cougareat. Today the Cougareat serves as the central hub of social activity.

Honor code helps studen lead good, honest lives

By Christy Shepherd
cshepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Karl G. Maeser told the first class of BYU in 1876, "I trust you all. I give you my confidence. I put you all on your word of honor."

The first official Honor Code was established in 1949.

In 1973 the Board of Trustees accepted the Honor Code as official BYU policy.

Honor Code Office Director Steven Baker said he believes the purpose of the Honor Code is to help educate, strengthen and uplift the students of BYU.

"The Honor Code gives students something to stand for and to stand by. It's always helpful to have principles and guidelines," Baker said.

The Honor Code is based on the principles of the gospel and the teachings of the church, he said.

Principles such as modesty, morality and honesty don't change. However, Baker said occasionally the Dress and Grooming Standards have to be adjusted.

For example, this year, in compliance with President Hinckley's recent counsel, the Dress and Grooming Standards were changed from allowing females to have two pairs of earrings to one pair.

In an article in BYU Today by Carri Jenkins, former BYU president, Rex Lee said, "There are some aspects of the code and standards that are value based doctrinally founded, and they not change. At the same tim new issues emerge and modes and behaviors evolve see a need to update our stand so they can address changes."

Students throughout BYU's tory have had various opin regarding the Honor Code.

Jill Christianson, former student, said she thinks the versity has a right to have its resentatives keep the valu stands for.

Christianson said that, though she wished she could worn shorts to school during BYU days, she made the dec and commitment to abide b Honor Code.

"I knew what was expected I made the choice to abide those principles before I eve to BYU," she said.

Brad Barber, 23, a senior Knoxville, Tenn., majorin documentary film, said he wa to be in an environment w people live the gospel princi and if the Honor Code is the to fulfill that purpose, he appr ates it.

"Although I love the H Code, and think it helps us worthily, I regret sometimes we have to have it, because should just be able to live that on our own," he said.

No matter how students feel about the Honor Code, agreed to abide by it when chose to attend BYU.

Heritage Halls originally a haven for homemakers as a living internship

By Stephen Snow
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Originally created as training grounds for homemakers, Heritage Halls, BYU's oldest on-campus housing, was once a place of white-glove cleaning inspections, 10 p.m. curfews and bed checks.

"Heritage Halls originally opened in the 1950s as training grounds for women to learn homemaking skills," said Beverly Bell, Office Specialist at Heritage Halls.

Heritage Halls Manager Paul Barton said the dormitory's 16 original buildings, dedicated and named in May 1954, first opened to women as a state-of-the-art "living internship" experience.

"It was quite cutting edge. It was a radical idea," Barton said. "It was why most women were going to college back then."

The idea of a homemaking-oriented dormitory was so radical that a popular trade journal in the '50s wrote a story on Heritage Halls, extolling it as the pattern for other universities to follow, said Julie Franklin, Director of Housing at BYU and a former resident of the halls.

"The regimen for Heritage Halls' first female residents resembled the military more than today's on-campus housing.

Residents were required to undergo weekly white-glove cleaning checks. As a part of inspections, the women were expected to strip the wax from the kitchen floor and then add a fresh coat of wax, Franklin said.

Residents were excited to eliminate the waxing process when new floor surfaces were introduced in the early '80s that no longer needed waxing, she said.

Lisa Park, 20, is a sophomore from South Jordan, majoring in landscape design. Park said that last year she lived in Whitney Hall, the same Heritage Halls dormitory her mother lived in when she was a B U student.

"My mom told me that cleaning inspections were so strict back then that they had to redo them three or four times before they got it right," Park said.

They had to be in by 10 o'clock and then the resident assistants would go around and check on them to make sure they were in bed, Park said.

But Heritage Halls is not without its fun traditions, too.

Barton said one of the favorite activities was the creative way women used to announce their engagements.

Women would have a special "candle passing" ceremony where the women stood in a circle and lit each other's candles. Once all their candles were lit, the woman announcing her engagement would blow out her own candle, he said.

"I think that tradition would violate the fire code nowadays," Barton said.

Even though living conditions at Heritage Halls are no longer as strict as they once were, Park said she appreciates the standards expected of the hall's residents.

"It was a nice place to live because cleaning inspections are much stricter there than at off-campus housing," she said.

Barton said that even though standards have been relaxed over the year, Heritage Halls management still has its residents' best interest in mind.

"Our focus now is not only to provide a good place to live, but to help students develop certain skills, such as communication skills and community standards," Barton said.

Caleb Proulx/Daily Uni

Students enjoy Heritage Halls in a less strict environment.

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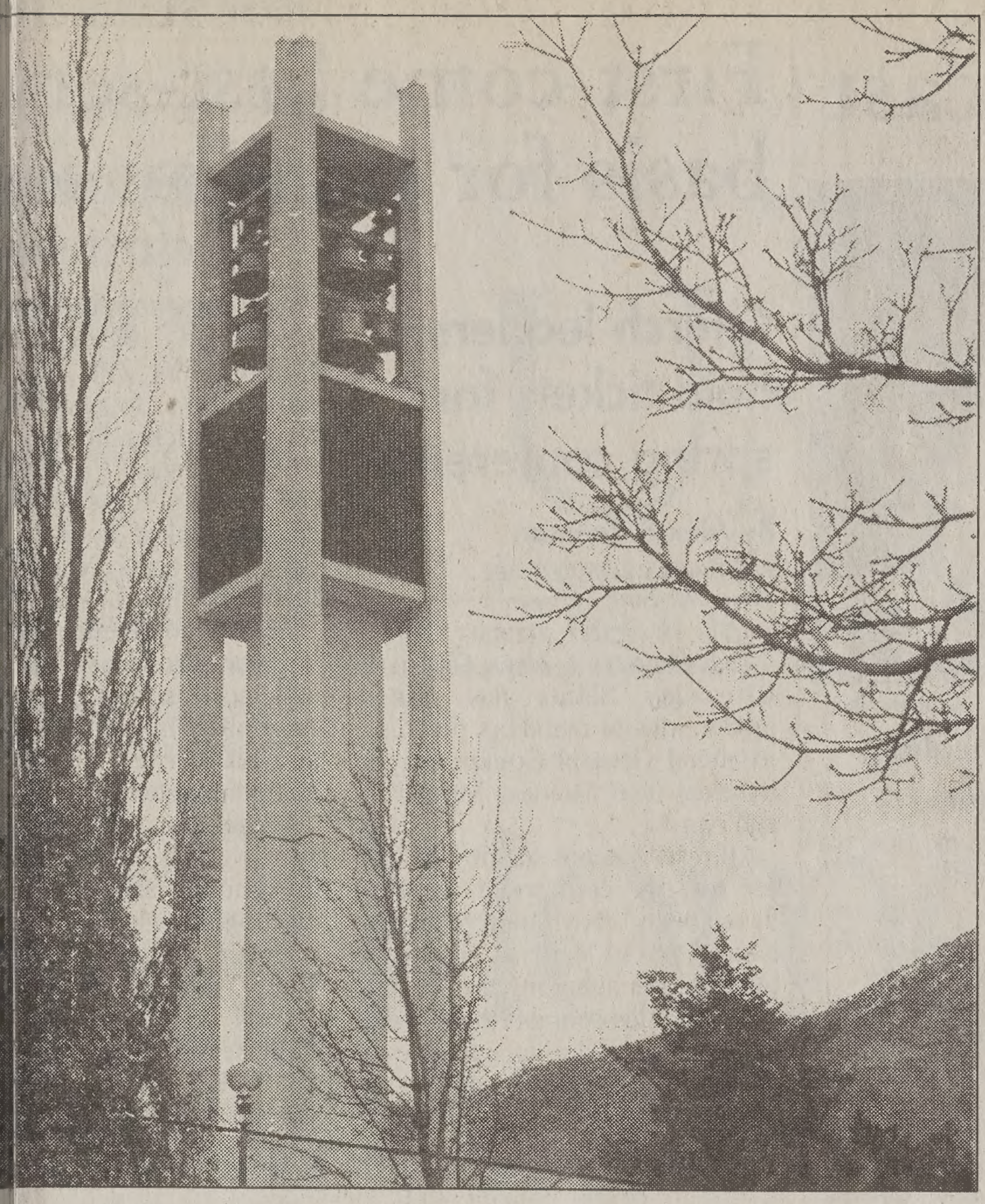

The Carillon Bell Tower rings on the hour with the song, "Come, Come, ye Saints." Part of BYU since 1912, the bell tower's history is often unknown to students.

Kristel Goff/Daily Universe

ll tower rings with history

Murdock
room.byu.edu
ports Writer

rst signal students have e late for class.
bell tolls the hour, stu- up the pace in hopes of o class before the pro- ces.
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> **"Everything but the hour strike and the half hour strike is played manually."**
> — Don Cook, music professor

Some students' knowledge of the BYU bells history is a little rusty.

Kristen Rogers, 21, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in elementary education, thought the campus bells were nicknamed "the gong."

The bells are actually nicknamed the "Victory Bell" because of the tradition of ringing it after Cougar sport victories and the "Y-bell," according to the Web site.

Ashli Hansen, 21, a junior from Midvale, Salt Lake County, majoring in broadcast journalism said the bells were originally used as a kind of warning or alert system.

Initially, the bells' main role was to signal the start and end of classes and congratulate graduating seniors, according to the BYU Web site.

Heather Taylor, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in molecular biology, said she thought the bells were played "electronically, by some kind of synthesizer."

The carillon can be played three different ways: either manually, by magnetic tape or with the clavier.

"Everything but the hour strike and the half hour strike is played manually," said Don Cook, a professor in the music department who teaches the carillon.

Students who take lessons from Cook will eventually have the chance to play hymns in the keyboard chamber in the tower.

"The students start downstairs in the practice rooms and once they're ready, they go upstairs and start playing the real thing," Cook said.

The first person to play notes on the newly dedicated Carillon Tower was not Brigham Young, as Taylor thought, or Hansen's guess of Karl G. Maeser.

Spencer W. Kimball played the first notes when he dedicated the tower in October 1975 at the Founder's Day Convocation.

Technology improves library research

By Erin J. Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Technology at the Harold B. Lee Library has come a long way since the first copy machine was acquired for the humanities reference desk in the early '70s.

"It is not only how it has changed, but how it is changing," said Marvin Wiggins, the behavioral science librarian who has worked at the library for more than 30 years.

The technology at the HBLL allows almost anyone who wants to have access to the tools to improve their education, said Gary Gillum, department chair of the humanities and religion reference desk at the HBLL, who began working for the library full time in 1971.

On April 13, 1952 Hugh Nibley wrote a letter stating, "BYU should be the information center of the church. The way to gain respect of the world is not to concur meekly in its opinions, as we now often do, but to master its tools and sustain a powerful offensive."

New library systems, such as Byline and other databases, have helped to link the world and make BYU a place where people can turn for information, Gillum said.

Gillum has received messages through the 'ask a librarian' link on the library home page from people as far away as Russia.

The library has seen a lot of changes, especially now that computers are increasingly more prevalent in research methodology, said Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant at the HBLL.

O'Connell said she believes new programs within the library continue to educate the students.

"Technology allowed us to expand what students have access to," she said.

Gillum said, if students learn how to use all the tools in the library the right way, the time they spend researching and thinking will be more beneficial to them.

When an atmosphere of faith and peace is fostered, students can learn through the spirit, Gillum said.

It is gratifying to see students engrossed in their studies and doing it with the help of the spirit, he said.

"Yes, professors and classes are important, but the overall goal of education is to educate the whole man and the whole woman, and to learn how to be educated for eternity," Gillum said.

Although the new technology has sped up the research process, it is still extremely helpful to come into the library to get the materials that are needed, he said.

More than once, a student has come to the reference desk because he or she cannot find something on a specific topic, and Gillum knows just where to go to find the information in the stacks.

Online cataloging has improved research, but some of the most useful resources are found sitting behind desks, he said.

The library brings all kinds of information together and allows students to search more effectively, Gillum said.

The library is the center and heart of a university, said President Gordon B. Hinckley at the rededication of the HBLL.

Society is very different from what it was in the past. People want things instantly, he said. The new systems help to provide that.

"The Lee Library is not only a library for a thousand years, but a library with a millennial mission," said President Bateman, at the library rededication in November 2000.

Tunnel singing more than Sunday songs

By Scott Creer
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Amusement parks have the tunnel of love. BYU has the tunnel of song.

Each Sunday at 10 p.m., students, mostly freshmen, gather in the tunnel due south of the Marriott Center, to sing hymns.

It started in 1992, when Mark Killingbeck, then a resident assistant at Q Hall of Deseret Towers, organized the weekly event.

Jason Hochstrasser, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in microbiology, is the current song leader for tunnel singing. He took over the position at the start of the winter semester.

"It's a lot of fun to do," Hochstrasser said.

Hochstrasser got the job after the previous leader decided to step down.

Hochstrasser brings a list of songs he plans on singing with the group each week, but the majority of the songs are requests.

> **"It's spending time with special people on a special day."**
> — Barbie Ahlstrom, a BYU student

But it's not all about singing. There must be more than just good music in a tunnel to draw hundreds of students to the event even in the cold winter weather.

"It's spending time with special people on a special day," said Barbie Ahlstrom, a freshman from Fairborn, Ohio, majoring in home and family life.

Ahlstrom and friends come every week to sing, and said they feel it is a good way to end their observance of the Sabbath.

"The Spirit is always here," said Aaron Anderson, a freshman from Hong Kong, majoring in history teaching.

Along with singing hymns, the group celebrates recent mission calls together.

Each prospective missionary stands and announces his/her call to the group.

The missionary segment ends with a stirring rendition of "Called to Serve."

The tunnel-singing fever hasn't quite infected everyone at BYU. Some students have never attended the weekly night of song, and don't plan on ever going.

Aaron Welling, 22, from Orem, majoring in English, said he doesn't understand what is so special about tunnel singing.

"You're singing in a tunnel," Welling said. "I just don't get it."

Despite Welling and other naysayers, BYU students will continue to gather in the tunnel to sing hymns every Sunday.

As the weather gets warmer, Hochstrasser expects the weekly attendance to increase as well.

First-time singers are always welcome and as long as the tunnel sticks around, so will tunnel singing.

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104th temple dedication to be broadcast

Winter Quarters Temple called a tribute to pioneers

By Alex B. Leeman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Winter Quarters Nebraska Temple will soon become the 104th temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Winter Quarters Temple will be formally dedicated on April 22. It is the second of three temples being built at historical sites of the Church of Jesus Christ.

The first, the Palmyra New York Temple, was dedicated April 6, 2000. Completion of the Nauvoo Illinois Temple is expected in early 2002.

Similar to the Palmyra Temple, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ announced that one session of the Winter Quarters Temple dedication will be broadcast to stake centers across the United States and Canada. All baptized, temple-worthy members may attend by obtaining a special dedication recommend from their bishop or branch president.

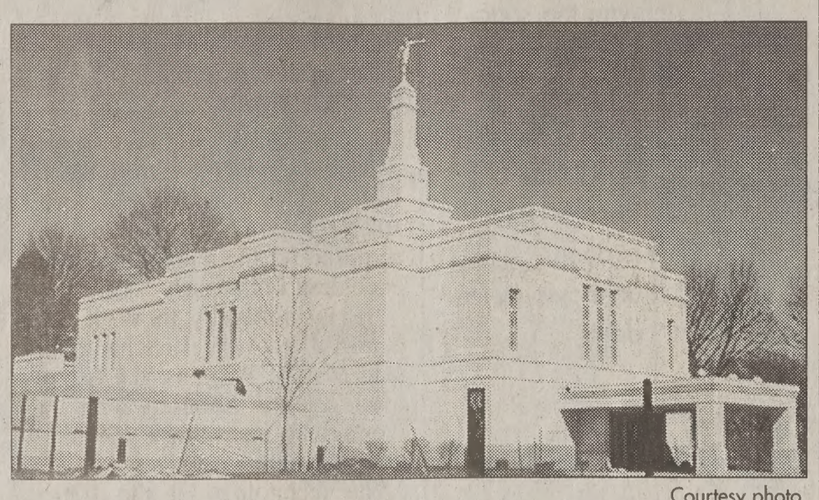
Liz Welch, an Omaha area public affairs representative for the Church of Jesus Christ, said the temple is built adjacent to the Mormon Pioneer Cemetery near the Mormon Trail Center at Historic Winter Quarters. The Church-owned center was opened in 1997.

> "A lot of people dedicated their time and their effort hundreds of years ago when the pioneers were here and settled and then moved forward to go west"
>
> — Liz Welch, public affairs rep. for The Church of Jesus Christ

Welch called the temple a tribute to the pioneers.

"A lot of people dedicated their time and their effort hundreds of years ago when the pioneers were here and settled and then moved forward to go west," Welch said.

According to the Church of Jesus Christ officials, Winter Quarters served as a staging point and temporary headquarters for the church during its nineteenth century migration west. Over 70,000 pioneers passed through Winter Quarters on their way west.



Courtesy photo

The Winter Quarters Nebraska Temple dedication, on April 22, will be broadcast to stake centers.

Church officials said the temple would serve as a constant reminder of the sacrifice and hardships of the pioneers.

Today, about 34,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ live in the Winter Quarters Temple district, which includes 12 stakes covering parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Missouri.

Welch said members in the area are preparing to attend the temple.

"They are thrilled," said Welch. "We're thrilled to think that we will have a temple here."

Previously, members in the area had to travel seven hours to St. Louis to attend the temple.

The open house for the Winter Quarters Temple began March 21 with VIP and group tours for media, local clergy and government officials. Public tours will begin Friday and will continue until April 14. No tours will be conducted during General Conference.

Welch said guests have to be bussed to the open house because there is very little parking near the temple.

As a result, Welch said only ab t 50,000 guests can be accommodated during the open house.

First-come first-serve basis for standby sea

Church leaders hold tickets for spring conference

By Alex B. Leeman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued instructions to members planning to attend General Conference on Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1.

All reserved and standby tickets for the five conference sessions have been distributed through local church leaders. Members interested in attending the conference should contact their local leaders. Admission is available to anyone eight years old and older holding a ticket.

Members who are unable to acquire tickets through those channels are free to wait in line outside the Conference Center and will be admitted on a first-come first-serve basis after those with standby tickets have been admitted.

According to a Church o Christ news release, Conf Center doors will open 9 utes prior to each s Reserved-ticket holders m in their seats 30 minutes the meeting starts. At tha standby-ticket holders m admitted if seats are availab lowed by those in waiting l

General conference proce will be broadcast to ov audiences in the Tabernac Assembly Hall on Temple S as well as over loudspeak Temple Square.

All sessions of general c ence will also be broadcas the church satellite syst meetinghouses throughout America, Central Americ South America. In additio general sessions (not the hood session) will be bro live on KSL (Channel 5) in and on the Internet in 3 guages at www.lds.org www.newsnet.byu.edu.

Church officials ask attending the conference t pool or use public transpo to relieve downtown traffi gestion.

President of Mexico visi migrant workers in Cali

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Often scorned at home and ignored in the United States, migrant laborers found themselves celebrated as heroes Thursday by Mexican President Vicente Fox.

Nearly 3,000 people crowded into a convention hall to hear Fox, who praised field workers and promised to work on issues that matter most in their lives. About 2,000 more listened outside through loudspeakers.

Fox pledged to push Mexico's Congress to allow people to vote from outside the country, to work with U.S. officials on a solution to long-standing disputes over immigration and to make it easier for expatriates to return to Mexico.

"You are important, believe me, very important," Fox said, as cheers drowned out his words.

Such talk is a change for Mexican leaders. Money sent home by expatriates is one of Mexico's largest source inco e. But past leaders did to court the men and wome fled their homes to work hours and difficult jobs i United States.

Fox campaigned in Cali last May and views expatria a source of financial and support for his right-of- National Action Party and i islative agenda.

"You are permanent amb dors of Mexican culture," h the crowd. "You have beco link between the United and Mexico."

Fox pledged Mexican sulates would do more to i gate civil rights abuses a Mexicans in the United Stat said he would devote more r to rural Mexico so people not have to leave.

After the morning rally agriculture workers, Fox an elementary school i Fernando with first lady Bush.

Conference explores linguistics and language

By Angela Pace
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NewsNet Staff Writer

LaVell, LeGrand, RaeJeanne, LaTrina and DeLoy may seem like common names, but a BYU professor's research shows they are found mainly among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

There is a phenomenon within the Church of Jesus Christ culture called "composite names," said Don Norton, assistant professor of English.

Norton said that, in the 1890s, members of the Church of Jesus Christ developed the practice of naming their children using prefixes and suffixes.

"You find names like LuDean, LoriAnn, and LaVon in small towns and communities, and I try to pin down just how this phenomenon came about," Norton said.

Norton presented his findings at this year's Deseret Language and Linguistics Society Symposium along with several other BYU faculty members, guest speakers and students.

The symposium is sponsored by the BYU College of Humanities, the Department of Linguistics and the Department of Teacher Education.

The conference began Thursday and is continuing today in the Wilkinson Student Center and the Jesse Knight Magnum Building.

Presenters discussed or will discuss semantics, phonetics, dialectology, language teaching, language of the Church of Jesus Christ and other linguistic-related topics.

The conference is a chance for faculty and students to share research findings and ideas with each other, said Dallin Oaks, associate professor of English.

"Conference presentations are the sorts of things students have to be doing to go on to graduate school because students are going to be doing conference presentations throughc t their careers," Oaks said.

Oaks said conferences like this one give information on subjects not commonly found in a library.

"Conferences tend to have newer information," Oaks said, "sometimes even before it gets published."

> "Conferences tend to have newer information sometimes even before it gets published"
>
> —Dallin Oaks, associate professor of English

Lynn Henrichsen, professor of TESOL from the Department of Linguistics, spoke on "missionary language mangling."

"Language mangling addresses the funny mistakes missionaries make when they try to speak in a foreign anguage," Henrichsen said.

Henrichsen said a common language mistake is when Spanish-speaking missionaries try to say they are embarrassed, (embarasada) and end up saying they are pregnant.

His presentation included mistakes in German, French, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese and Spanish.

"It's meant to be fun and entertaining," Henrichsen said.

John Broderick, from Old Dominion University, was this year's featured speaker.

Broderick is a specialized scholar of stylistics, grammatical pedagogy and discourse analysis.

Symposium registration is free and the speakers' schedule is posted on the Humanities Department Web site: humanities.byu.edu/Linguistics/DLLS/home.html.

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